

Last Class in Old Building Is Graduated

Largest Class, 387 Students, Overflows Chapel Stage

JUDGE RYAN TALKS

Graduates Told to 'Seek Place in Society, Then Fill It'

Appleton High school's last and largest class of graduates last night overflowed the Lawrence Memorial chapel stage which was built far out over the chapel seats to accommodate the graduating seniors.

There were 387 seniors who received diplomas from Homer H. Benton, representing the board of education, compared to a mere 29 in 1903, the first commencement for Appleton High school students attending the school built on Oneida street in 1904.

The audience was a bit less colorful but no less impressive for the auditorium was comfortably filled long before the processional march and many were turned away from the doors because they didn't have tickets.

Parents and friends were entertained by several organ melodies and then the booming tones of the march, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Donald Gerlach at the organ, ushered in the graduates.

H. H. Helbie, high school principal, presented the class and in accepting the group for the school board and parents, Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, congratulated graduates and told them "to search for a place in society and then fill it."

Rohan accepts class "Don't neglect that which is in yourself," Mr. Rohan said. "The turmoil in the world today only proves that the world is in need of young people to help solve our problems."

Mr. Benton told seniors that education does not end with a high school diploma. "Education is acquired not only in study and in books but in daily contact with other people," he said.

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan, in his address to the graduates, said: "The purpose of education is to solve life's problems so that one can attain life's aim. Your most valuable asset is your power to think and you are well equipped to take your place in the world."

"The accumulated wisdom of the ages has been at your disposal. You owe civilization a debt and how you use your life will prove whether you are worthy. Get over the idea that you will live a life of ease and that the world will welcome you. Society is indifferent to the coming and passing of people and it is up to the individual to find his place in society," Judge Ryan stated.

"Forget Depression" The judge told students to forget the depression because "it gives you an opportunity to show what's in you. Look for opportunity and when you find it, grasp it and take advantage."

He recommended educators, the board of education and private citizens for their ceaseless efforts to obtain the new senior high school and said the building was well worth the cost.

The background of seniors, banked high on bleachers to the rear of the stage and dressed in live spring colors of every type and description presented a colorful study for

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Chinese Army Again Appears Weakening

Shanghai—(AP)—China's army appeared to be weakening again today because of continued artillery and aviation attacks on the central China front, where Japanese are driving toward Kaifeng and Chengchow preparatory to a gigantic offensive south along the Peiping-Hankow railway against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Chinese reports from Hankow admitted the situation was becoming critical at Lanfeng, station along the Lunghai railway and a key city in the Chengchow drive.

Foreign military observers reported evidence that the Chinese were running short of heavy munitions.

Picking Up Business

Two Buffalo boys, Joe Geary and Robert Anderson, both 11 years old, are running the Animal Insurance Company. For five cents a week they will insure household pets against death, disability, kitten-nappers, cat-naps, dog-nappers and cat-nips. The death benefit is 75 cents. No bone security nor old age insurance. Animal losses are, of course, made through classified want-ads in the papers. Appleton boys please make a note of this. Lost and Found ads in The Post-Crescent do well. This one did.

DOG—Female pomeranian, age 9 yrs. Color orange shaded with black, missing since Tues. Children's pet. Tel. 6920. Reward.

Recovered first night and appeared.

Decision to be Aired Today in Duncan Trial

Judge Has Reached Verdict but Won't Publish It Until 4 O'clock

3 POSSIBLE FINDINGS

Risjord Promises 'Interesting Things in This Decision'

Milwaukee—(AP)—Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord of Ashland announced shortly before noon today he had reached a verdict in Thomas M. Duncan's first degree manslaughter case.

It will not be made public, however, until 4 o'clock p. m., the court having recessed the trial yesterday until that hour.

"I have a few interesting things to say in the decision," the court told reporters.

Judge Risjord, who sat as judge and jury in municipal court on a change of venue, finished dictating the decision to his shorthand reporter a little before 11 o'clock a. m.

"I have had an interesting time in Milwaukee and have enjoyed my stay very much," he told newsmen. He did not elaborate, but it was recalled that during closing arguments of counsel yesterday he said "I found it very interesting" when one of the lawyers expressed gratitude over the court's patience during "long and tedious" testimony.

Fatal Accident

In bringing Governor LaFollette's executive secretary to trial on a manslaughter charge, the state accused him of killing Henry F. Schutte, 69-year-old retired West Allis business man, in an automobile accident March 9. The state charged he was driving while drunk and fled the accident scene.

The penalty for first degree manslaughter is 5 to 10 years imprisonment.

Aside from acquittal, a third verdict could be brought in the case—conviction of fourth degree manslaughter. The penalty for that is one to two years imprisonment, or a sentence of up to one year in jail, or a fine of up to \$1,000, or both a jail sentence and fine.

Recalls Nothing Duncan claimed he had no recollection of the accident, that his mind was blank relative to events immediately preceding the crash and the occurrences of the next two hours.

To support this contention, Duncan's lawyers presented expert medical testimony intended to show

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Insurgents Claim Renewed Advance

Report Loyalist Defense Lines Broken West Of Albacacer

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier—(AP)—Insurgents declared today they had broken the government's stubborn defense line west of Albacacer, opening the way for attacks from three directions on the coastal highway reaching south to Valencia.

Despite tenacious government resistance, General Miguel Aranda's Gacetas captured the mountain positions of Villar de Canes and Torre de Emboscada, establishing a semicircle of three miles radius about Albacacer. Both positions are west and south of the beleaguered town.

Albacacer has been the stronghold to the west of Alcala de Chisvert which has defied efforts of insurgents to advance southward to Valencia since they cut government Spain in two April 15 with the capture of Vinazor.

The fall of Albacacer, which insurgents once claimed to have taken on April 20, would probably mean a collapse of the entire government coastal line and give insurgents two broad highroads down which to hammer Valencia—the coastal highway and the Teruel-Valencia road.

The insurgent thrust was despite evidence the government again was disputing insurgent mastery of the air.

Washington—(AP)—The United States government expressed today its "emphatic reprobation" of bombings of civilian populations in China and Spain.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, after a conference with President Roosevelt, issued a stern statement on behalf of the state department.

The statement said American public opinion "regards such methods as barbarous."

Confesses He Drove Car

Night Farmer Was Slain

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—Edward T. Leonard of Racine, Wis., testified for the state yesterday that he was the chauffeur who drove three men to the home of William Hancock, 80, the night the aged farmer was fatally beaten.

Leonard, released from Leavenworth penitentiary March 7 after serving a sentence for automobile theft, was the second prosecution witness in the trial of Mike Karapournos, 52, of Racine, and Joseph Russo, 24, of Chicago, on charges of murder.

Windsors Observe First Anniversary Of Their Marriage

Antibes, France—(AP)—The duke and duchess of Windsor celebrated their first wedding anniversary today, working together on their first real home.

They received two long-distance calls from London, believed to have been made by the duke's mother, Queen Mary, and his brother, King George.

Following the calls, the duke and duchess left their hotel and drove to the chateau that is to be their home. They took a picnic lunch. Between intervals of overseeing workmen at the chateau, the couple spent much time on the beach—both hatless and wearing sandals. The duchess wore a white sports dress and the duke, white flannel trousers with a blue shirt.

The former ruler of the British empire and the American-born woman for whom he gave up the throne were so engrossed in retreating the Chateau de la Croix ready to live in that they planned no formal celebration.

They scheduled just another day of supervising alterations inside and outside the comfortable chateau, which they have leased for two years.

Report of Board On Avenue Paving Before Aldermen

Vice President of Colprovia Company to Represent Contractor

A. W. Dow, vice president of Colprovia Roads, Inc., will represent the Charles A. Green and Son company when the city council meets at 7:30 tonight to consider a board of public works report instructing the contractor to replace all the black top on College avenue and two blocks on Washington street.

Action on the board's recommendation was postponed at a meeting Wednesday when Carson Green, of the Green company, protested on the grounds that his company had not been informed and was not prepared to discuss the pavement.

Members of the board based their decision on the reports of Walter H. Flood, Chicago chemical engineer, and W. H. Skidmore of the Chicago Testing Laboratories, engaged by the city to test the paving materials. Interest in what aldermen plan to do about the alleged failure of pavements on College avenue and Washington streets has been increasing and a large crowd of taxpayers is expected to attend tonight's session.

Violence Breaks Out In Ladysmith Strike

Ladysmith, Wis.—(AP)—Violence broke out on picket lines today when approximately 40 employees of the Peavey Paper Products company attempted to go to work.

Lynn Peavey, divisional sales manager of the company, said several persons were injured in fist fights. An attempt was made to overturn an automobile. Two policemen were unable to restore order for 10 or 15 minutes, Peavey reported.

Peavey said a strike was called yesterday by members of the papermakers' union (A. F. of L.). The issue, he added, was the workers' demand for collective bargaining rights.

Peavey said the company president, William Peavey, had asked that the employees hold on election under the labor board's supervision and had said he would abide by the result.

Lynn Peavey said 10 or 15 workers were able to get through the picket lines and that the mill was open today.

Judge Reduces Sentence Of Shawano County Man

Madison—(AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone reduced yesterday the sentence imposed on John Wright, Shawano County man, in Milwaukee three weeks ago on charges of selling liquor to Indians.

Wright had been sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary. Dan Tousey, Gresham, also was committed to the federal prison for two years on the same charge. Both asked dismissal of the sentences on pleas that evidence against them was obtained through entrapment.

Judge Stone cut Wright's sentence to six months in the Milwaukee House of correction, but he refused to change Tousey's term.

Fleet of Boats Extends Search for Kidnaped Boy South to Florida Keys

Princeton, Fla.—(AP)—A fleet of boats extended the search for kidnaped Jimmy Cash southward into the Florida keys today while J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, augmented his staff by 14 G-men rushed here by plane.

James Bailey Cash, Sr., left home for the first time since he paid the \$10,000 ransom Tuesday, to investigate an erroneous report that his 5-year-old son's body had been found. Meanwhile Mrs. Cash was in bed under the care of a doctor.

Hoover arrived at the F.B.I. office in Miami late in the morning, leading to the supposition he and his men had worked far into the night. With him were Clyde Polson, his

Ecuador and Peru Facing New Tension

Two Ecuadorian Soldiers Killed and Lieutenant Wounded in Clash

DEFEND FRONTIER

Ministry Warns Against Aggression but Tells Troops To Defend Selves

Quito, Ecuador—(AP)—Ecuador's frontier army sharpened its defenses today in the wake of a new incident of violence in the nation's 107-year-old territorial dispute with Peru.

Two Ecuadorian soldiers were reported killed and a lieutenant wounded yesterday in a clash with three Peruvian gunboats, along the river Aguarico in the northeastern portion of a vast jungle claimed by both nations.

The ministry of defense at once ordered troops to refrain from retaliatory aggression, but to "defend themselves with all their characteristic valor."

It was ascertained reliably that Peruvian troops were concentrating at Tumbes, near the frontier and close to the Ecuadorian Pacific coast.

The defense ministry order charged that Peru, once the center of Spanish power in South America, was "trampling on Ecuador in an unjustifiable way," and instructed Major Abelardo Aguirre, chief of the military garrison at Rocafuerte, to call for reinforcements.

"In no case permit any aggression by our troops, but if they are attacked they must defend themselves with all their characteristic valor."

There was considerable tension here, and the cabinet met three times yesterday. There were unofficial reports the Ecuadorian minister to Peru had been instructed to demand an explanation. (There was not at once any intimation of Peru's reaction.)

A representative of the United States legation and the Peruvian minister were among those conferring at the foreign office.

Ecuador and Peru have been at odds over sovereignty over a vast area of jungle, approximately the

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Detroit Council Will Hear Charges of CIO

Detroit—(AP)—The Detroit common council reversed itself today, shortly before 400 Committee for Industrial Organization pickets marched around the municipal building, and agreed to a public hearing on CIO charges of "police brutality" and demands for removal of Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert.

Six hundred police, detectives and mounted officers stood guard at strategic points inside and in the vicinity of the city hall to which the CIO had called its members for a demonstration.

Inside the hall, crowds jammed the council gallery and the main floor surrounding the councilmen's desks.

The council earlier had refused by a 4 to 3 vote a CIO petition for the hearing. The city-wide CIO strike committee presented the petition after more than 55 persons including a dozen policemen were injured in fighting at the American Brass company plant here.

Defer Action on Plan For Hospitalization

Madison—(AP)—Delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Employees' association voted here today to defer action on a proposal to set up a group hospitalization plan until the 1939 legislative session has acted on suggested legislation.

Seventy-seven delegates approved recommendations of the executive board.

Thomas S. Sauve, of Waupun, was elected to the board of directors. All other officers were reelected.

Air Raid Kills 50 In Canton Textile Factory

Hongkong—(AP)—Japanese bombing planes killed 50 persons in a Canton Textile factory today and caused a great loss of life among household dwellers along the Canton river.

The factory was crowded with workers when two bombs struck the building.

The attackers also bombed the vicinity of Taishatau railway station where many refugees were camped.

\$50 in Merchandise Stolen From Exchange

It there is a sausage shortage during the next few days, the burglar or burglars who entered the Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division street, last night may be blamed. About \$50 in merchandise, including almost the firm's entire supply of sausage, was taken. The burglary was not discovered until this morning. Entrance was gained through a window leading to the coal bin. Police are investigating.

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Added 300 Million For Slum Clearance Gets Senate's O. K.

Commission Plans Study of British Trade Union Act

President Announces Special Group to be Sent to England This Summer

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that a special presidential commission would be sent to England this summer to clear up what he considered to be misinformation in this country about the workings of the British trade union act.

This act has sometimes been held up by business interests and others as a model of legislation the United States might write in order to define the proper activities of unions. Whether Mr. Roosevelt intends to apply the findings of his commission in any prospective way was not brought out.

In discussing the purpose of the study with reporters at his press conference he said simply that it would have nothing to do with the Wagner labor relations act. He explained that the purpose would be to end misunderstandings of the law but what these are he did not relate.

CIO Chief Invited

Mr. Roosevelt withheld the names of the commission members he has already selected but a letter written by John L. Lewis and released simultaneously with the conference disclosed that the Commission for Industrial Organization had been invited to have representation.

Lewis, the latter disclosed, first agreed to participate, but objected strenuously today after he had read published reports that one purpose of the study would be to get information to be used in modifying the Wagner labor act.

"The committee for industrial organization cannot sanction such an enterprise," Lewis wrote, "nor permit its representative to serve on such a commission. It will oppose amendment or modification of the Wagner act."

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not say who would serve on the commission because the membership was incomplete.

The names of Gerard Swope and Lloyd R. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin were suggested by reporters as possible members but Mr. Roosevelt declared he could not confirm that they would be appointed.

He said he was sending the commission to England out of the kindness of his heart so it might report in clear, simple words of one syllable what the trade union act contains.

The American Federation of Labor, similarly invited to name a representative on the proposed commission, selected Robert Watt, the American labor delegate to the international labor organization in Geneva.

10 Miners Killed In Pennsylvania

Cause of Explosion May Not be Determined For Several Days

Seranton, Pa.—(AP)—A barrier of debris and deadly gas held the secret today of an explosion which killed 10 miners in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite field's second major disaster in two months.

State mine inspectors who donned gas masks and went with rescue squads 700 feet beneath the earth's surface to remove bodies and bring out six injured said the exact cause of the blast yesterday might not be determined for several days.

Wives and children of the miners—with several hundred townsfolk from nearby Avoca and other communities—stood silent or sobbing at the mouth of the slope of the Red Ash vein of the Volpe Coal company as dead and injured were brought to the surface.

Seriously injured miners were treated at the Pittston hospital for skull fractures and severe burns.

Joseph Lusto, Dupont, was the only one who reached the surface unaided. Clutching an injured wrist, he staggered out of the mouth. His wife, screaming, darted from the crowd and into his arms.

State Mine Inspectors Henry R. Owens of Scranton and Harvey Curry of Wilkes-Barre examined a possibility gas might have seeped in from abandoned workings nearby.

\$91,000 Damage Suit Settled at Madison

Madison—(AP)—The suit of Walter Wurth, Madison, who asked \$94,000 damages from three doctors and two former Dane county relief department employees on charges of false imprisonment and assault and battery, ended in circuit court late yesterday.

Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, accepted a settlement arranged by attorneys and dismissed the jury. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Wurth charged he was unlawfully detained at Bradley Memorial hospital for observation. The defendants were Dr. J. N. Sisk, Dr. Isabel Maxton, Dr. Annette C. Washburne, Arnold J. Spencer, and Mrs. Isabel Peterson.



ACCUSED BROKER

Philip A. Frear, a former New York City securities dealer, is shown at Washington after his arrest on an indictment charging him and five others with looting seven investment trusts with combined assets of more than \$16,000,000.

Joint Committee Fails to Agree on Wage-Hour Bill

Differences Indicate Delay In Final Agreement On Legislation

Washington—(AP)—Sharp differences of opinion over wage and hour standards developed today among members of a joint congressional committee, pointing to delay in final agreement on the legislation.

Although most committeemen appeared inclined to accept 25 cents an hour as the rock-bottom minimum wage, there was disagreement over how the ultimate goal of 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour week should be reached.

House conferees were reported standing by their measure, which would fix nationally-uniform standards from which no industries in interstate commerce could be exempted.

Warns Committee

A warning that this might make the wage-hour bill a political issue, with candidates vying with one another in promising higher wage minima, was said to have been given by the committee by Senator Ellender (D-La.).

Ellender was reported to have suggested that a form of "collective bargaining" be adopted, in which employers and employees would attempt to agree on a minimum wage. Final adjustment would be made by a government agency on the basis of information brought out during the bargaining.

While this would retain the 25-cent-an-hour minimum, said to have been suggested by Senator Borah (R-Idaho), wages above that figure would vary according to individual cases. This was described as acceptable to southerners who have fought the application of rigid standards.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the conferees, indicated the committee intended to draft a simplified bill, if possible.

National Progressives To Have No '38 Ticket

Madison—(AP)—Ralph M. Immell, executive director of the National Progressives of America, announced today that the party would have no candidates on 1938 election ballot.

He said candidates endorsed by the party would appear as usual on the state Progressive ticket.

"In Wisconsin the national ticket appears on a separate ballot and only in presidential years," he added.

Upper House Votes Increase in Housing Authority Lending

SPEED RELIEF BILL Measure May Get Final Approval Before Day's Session Ends

Washington—(AP)—The senate approved an additional \$300,000,000 for slum clearance today.

The authorization was written into the administration lending-spending bill, raising the measure's total to \$3,722,000,000.

The action was taken on motion of Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), author of much housing legislation.

Wagner pointed out that President Roosevelt had recommended in his relief message that the lending authorization of the United States Housing authority be increased from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

Legislation to achieve that had been pending in both the house and senate. Leaders said that after inclusion of the authorization in the relief-works bill the separate bills would be dropped.

Senate leaders sped consideration of the relief measure. They expressed the hope it would win final approval before today's session ended.

There was little delay in acting on the housing proposal, which was designed to permit expansion of slum clearance work in large cities.

No Appropriation

Wagner explained it would involve no appropriation. It increases the housing agency's authorization for making slum clearance loans to public housing groups.

Before taking up Wagner's proposal, the senate heard a suggestion from Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) that funds for the relief program be raised through the sale of treasury obligations to the federal reserve banks.

Action, on both the Bankhead plan and a price stabilization amendment offered by Senator Logan (D-Ky.), was deferred.

The senate fight over relief went into an extra round today although administration spokesmen had confidently predicted final action last night.

But senators took so much time discussing controversial amendments that leaders left debate unfinished and recessed soon after 10 p. m. (E. S. T.).

They had just won—by two votes—a battle against an amendment by Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) to restrict political activities of WPA employees. Anti-administration Democrats and Republicans lined up for the proposal, but Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky rallied 39 votes against it to 37 for.

The amendment would have required dismissal of any WPA administrative worker who used his

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Submits Higher Budget For State University

Madison—(AP)—A 1938-39 University of Wisconsin budget providing for expenditure of \$9,128,079, or \$191,348 more than the previous year, was submitted today by President Clarence A. Dykstra at a meeting of the board of regents.

No market change in state appropriations was anticipated, Dykstra said, and income from direct receipts, including tuition and fees, was expected to decline.

The \$191,348 will be made up, he added, from increased income from the federal government and from additional revolving fund revenues. Receipts from intercollegiate athletics, the state hospital and sale of farm produce are included in revolving funds.

Board members indicated final action would be deferred until the June 17 meeting.

Mediation Move Is Indicated in Civil Warfare in Spain

Nonintervention Group Aims Plan to Withdraw Foreign Volunteers

Paris—(AP)—The nonintervention committee's plans to withdraw foreign volunteers in Spain was seen today as a possible wedge to introduce mediation into the nearly two-year-old civil war.

A Spanish government spokesman admitted the "possibility" of British-French mediation in the bloody struggle, a constant threat to general European peace, if plans to withdraw the foreign fighters proved successful.

It was believed in London and Paris, however, that troop withdrawals would be impossible without a halt in the fighting, since a census of the foreign fighters would have to be taken in order to make proportionate withdrawals from each side.

The Spanish government spokesman said mediation efforts would be "logical" since "you can't expect to drag men out of the front line trenches."

Compromise Government

Government supporters were unable to see how the plan would work, he added, unless "the war is stopped in some of its phases."

Sources close to the French foreign office thought if a truce once were effected to count the foreign volunteers it might then be possible to mediate between the factions and perhaps set up a compromise government in the war ravaged country.

The Spanish government spokesman's statement was made shortly after Jose Aquirre, former president of the Basque republic in northern Spain, had hinted at mediation developments within five or six days.

He left here for Belgium, where in the past, according to reports, meetings have occurred between representatives of the Spanish government and insurgents.

Aquirre was driven from his basque homeland when insurgents completed their conquests of northern Spain last year.

Situation Confused

Despite these hints, however, the situation was confused.

Some reports reaching Paris from Burgos, the seat of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent government, and from Barcelona, capital of government Spain, said Franco-British efforts to effect an armistice would receive a cold reception. Both sides claimed to be equally sure of eventual victory.

The Spanish minister of state, Manuel Irujo, arrived at Perpignan, France, today on his way to Paris from Barcelona on an unexplained mission and told newspapermen "the intentions of England to mediate in Spain arise from humanitarian sentiments but it appears their realization cannot be immediate."

"Each hour which passes increases the chances of the Republic," he said, "think we will last a long time still, but we can envisage the future with optimism."

He said he had just toured the battlefronts and found the military situation, from the government's standpoint, improving the political unit secure.

Packing Firm Ordered To End Discrimination

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today ordered Swift and Company, Chicago packing concern, to cease using credit, discount and weight practices which Wallace ruled were discriminatory in the sale of its products.

The order was issued on the basis of extended hearings on a complaint that the company had employed "unfair, unjustly discriminatory and deceptive practices" in selling its products in New England states, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The secretary's order charged that on and between Jan. 1, 1930, and Jan. 16, 1937, the company had extended terms of credit to certain of its customers from 30 to 90 days, while during the same period and under similar circumstances it had limited credit to other customers from 5 to 7 days.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Adolph L. Klapp, 62, president of the Milwaukee Tile and Mosaic company, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken yesterday at work.

Nearly 39 Million In State Teachers' Retirement Assets

Madison—(AP)—The state teachers' retirement system has assets of \$38,822,343.61, the largest in the 17 years it has operated. It was announced officially today.

With earnings of more than \$1,000,000 on investments alone, the fund from which annuities are paid to all retired teachers over 50 years of age increased nearly \$3,000,000 last year.

In addition to investment revenue, the system receives income from a state income surtax and collects 5 per cent of all teachers' salaries.

"Total assets of the fund now are the largest they have ever been, and are increasing constantly, although the proportion of income paid out in the form of annuities continues to increase as more teachers become eligible to receive the annuities," officials said.

The retirement law went into effect July 7, 1921, after a law of 1911 was found financially unsound and discarded.

About 17,200 public school, university and state college teachers come under the law.

Duncan Verdict To be Announced This Afternoon

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he suffers hardening of arteries in the brain. By inference, they sought to show a sudden spasm of the diseased blood vessels, occurring just before the accident, reduced the brain's blood supply with the result he went into a state of mental confusion and bewilderment.

Six and a half days of testimony ended yesterday afternoon. Defense attorneys prosecuting lawyers then argued the case for three hours. Judge Risjord of Ashland, called to try the case in municipal court on a change of venue, took it at 6:03 p. m.

Waived Jury Trial

Since Duncan waived trial by jury, Judge Risjord will make the decision.

District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes told the court in his closing arguments that Duncan had been proven guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and added:

"There is as much evidence to show the defendant was sick as to show that he was drunk."

Beginning the state's closing argument, Assistant District Attorney Charles Kersten insisted Duncan not only had been given a fair trial but had been accorded a complete defense by able counsel adding that he had not at his command resources far beyond the ordinary, including whatever the state has been able properly to give him.

"This is an important case," he said, "and it involves an important person. But it has a greater importance than that to Milwaukee county. It involves the safety of life and limb of every citizen from this time forward."

Reviews Testimony

Kersten reviewed the testimony and told of the three accidents on Wisconsin avenue, in the second of which Schuetz was killed.

He declared Duncan's car, "weaving," sidestepped one machine and "plunged" into that of Schuetz, that the blow "battered his body through the air 60 feet" and that he was "done to death almost immediately."

"Duncan kept plunging ahead," Kersten continued, and with the "psychology of escape" ran a stop light, going through a gap in traffic "like a shot out of a gun."

To the defendant's claim he did not recall the events, Kersten called attention to telephone calls Duncan made to friends shortly after his arrest.

"He was aware of what was going on," Kersten asserted, "particularly as much as he wanted to be aware of."

Poss opened with the remark that "just as I thought," the state brings up the proposition that because he is prominent, "Mr. Duncan must be found guilty."

Claims Duncan Sober

Poss said it had been shown Duncan was sober the day of the accident and was sober when he left a Lake Mills tavern about an hour before the accident.

"To reach Milwaukee he would have to drive about 50 miles an hour," Poss went on. "There wasn't



HOOVER LEADS KIDNAP HUNT

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, shown on his arrival in Miami, Fla., to take charge of the search for the kidnapers of Jimmie Cash, who has not been returned despite payment of \$10,000 ransom. Hoover is going over evidence in the case with Arthur C. Rutzen (left) Miami head of the FBI.

Fleet of Boats Extends Search for Kidnaped Boy South to Florida Keys

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who formed searching parties were determined to return him to his moderately well-to-do parents.

There was a stronger possibility the vengeful posses, might find the boy's body and end the tension which caused rumors to run riot through this little packing-house community.

The searchers today pressed farther into the Everglades, described by Hoover as "one of the toughest handiworks the bureau has encountered in kidnap investigations."

Sawgrass, almost high as a man's head, covers a large part of the area being searched, and there are occasional thickets but few streams. Trails are rare and most of the volunteers go armed as protection against snakes and wild animals.

Work by Day

Divers searched water-filled quarries close to Princeton while 65 craft of various kinds penetrated canals and cruised along the shore of Biscayne bay, and around offshore keys.

The volunteer searchers worked only by day, night hunts being vetoed by the authorities because of dangers of the snake-infested country.

The federal agents yesterday broadcast the numbers of the \$10,000 in ransom bills paid by the parents in the hope the kidnapers might pave the way to arrest by spending some of the money.

State A. A. L. Meeting At Milwaukee June 11

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held at Concordia college in Milwaukee Saturday, June 11.

A special meeting for local branch officers and agents will open at 10 o'clock in the morning at which national officers will talk. Regular sessions will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the college chapel at which election of federation officers will be held and candidates for national directors endorsed. The convention banquet will be held at 6:30 that evening in the college gymnasium.

much time for him to stop and drink whisky."

He attacked the state's rebuttal testimony, intended to show a whisky bottle lay on top of other things in the grip which police said they found beside the driver's seat.

"Why did the policemen testify that what Duncan had was a whisky bottle?" he asked. "This bottle is the answer. They knew no court would send a man to prison for 5 to 10 years because he drank two bottles of beer."

He called attention to testimony of defense witnesses who said they had detected no alcoholic odor on Duncan's breath, and of others who said he did not appear to be intoxicated.

Assails Illness Defense

"We submit testimony of our witnesses should be given as much weight as that of the police," he said.

Steffes assailed the illness defense, declaring that in "you have a test—a test as to whether the courts of our state are going to fall for a hypothetical defense."

"The defense is an assembled job," he went on. "The defendant himself laid down the chassis, one doctor the hood, another the engine. Finally they got it rigged—but it's an assembled job."

"The defense asks why, if Mr. Duncan were drunk, he did not have more accidents? I don't know. I'm surprised he didn't, but I'm glad he didn't."

Laughter from the spectators followed these statements.

Steffes mentioned a defense claim a urine or blood test should have been made to determine the amount of alcohol in Duncan's body. He added those tests were still in the experimental stage.

"One experiment in this case is enough—the experiment of anglo spasms made by the defense."

Be A Safe Driver

Negro Confesses Slaying 4 Women And Young Girl

Implicates Two Other Negroes, Chicago Police Officials Report

Chicago—(AP)—A young Negro whose hands and clothing were flecked with fresh blood when he was arrested has confessed slaying four women and a young girl, police investigators said today.

Three of the victims were slain in Chicago, two in Los Angeles. All were killed in the same manner—bludgeoned with a brick by a dusky night prowler who crept into their sleeping quarters.

Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle and Deputy Chief Detective Walter Storms said the confession was made by Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby.

Boyle and Storms said the confession solved the following slayings:

Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, a city fireman's wife and mother of two small children, slain in her apartment early last Friday morning.

Mrs. Florence Thompson Starks, 24, comely night club hostess, raped and slain June 29, 1936, in the hotel room she shared with her small son, Jimmy.

Nixon Anne Kuchta, 19, a student nurse, raped and killed in her room at the Chicago hospital Aug. 21, 1937.

Implicates 2 Others

Mrs. Edna Worden, 42, and her daughter, Marguerite, 12, fatally beaten in their apartment in Los Angeles April 4, 1937.

Nixon was seized near the Johnson apartment by police responding to a call from Mrs. Johnson's sister, who saw the slayer escape. He implicated another Negro, Earl Hicks, 19, in the Johnson killing and a third Negro, Harold Green, 20, in the Worden deaths.

Nixon and Hicks re-enacted the slaying of Mrs. Johnson but accused each other of wielding the brick that crushed her head. Yesterday Nixon showed how he scaled a wall to a fire escape and made his way to the fifth floor hotel room of Mrs. Castle.

The investigators said Nixon confessed the Kuchta and Worden slayings last night at a police showup before 200 spectators. Green denied Nixon's charge that he was involved in the Worden deaths but police detained him for questioning.

Investigators said fingerprints left by the slayer of Mrs. Castle and the Wordens matched Nixon's.

adopted him as their own, and now some Republicans are beckoning invitingly.

Significantly, reports persisted today that former Governor Walter J. Kohler may re-enter the Wisconsin political arena this year as a Republican candidate for governor. Gossip about his probable candidacy during the last few weeks is backed up by some fact, party chiefs who have visited him and his close friends lately revealed. However, the former governor will not run unless the convention by resolution endorses him as its preferred candidate, and thus throws aside the plans for a wide-open primary election.

A noteworthy feature of Republican party politics this year, from appearances here today, is the abundance of candidates for the senatorial nomination.

Already formally in the field are William J. Campbell, party old-timer from Oshkosh, Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, standard-bearer in Wisconsin in 1936, and Stephen McMahon of Milwaukee, a lawyer.

Soon to announce themselves, it seemed likely from information available today, are E. J. Samp, Madison, the party's campaign boss, former Congressman William Stafford of Milwaukee, former Congressman John Schaefer, also of Milwaukee, and Fred R. Zimmerman, former Progressive and once governor of Wisconsin.

Samp, it was generally expected, will not be a candidate for the chairmanship of the state voluntary committee after the convention reorganizes that group tomorrow, and will probably announce himself soon for the senate.

Willing to succeed Samp as voluntary chairman is Orville Hegner of Appleton, a member of both the statutory and campaign committees. Eighth congressional district chairman, and one of Samp's closest associates. It was suggested in some quarters, however, that Dr. Gullickson, statutory chairman, may also be designated to head the campaign committee. The party has a precedent if this procedure is considered, for Samp's predecessor, George Gilkey of Merrill, held both of the principal party jobs at once.

Only two candidates for the governorship had appeared today with formal declarations. Heil and William Armstrong of Racine. Leading both of these in organization support, according to the dopesters, is Eberlein of Shawano, who delivered the convention key-note this afternoon.

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Appleton

Ford Still Certain Nation Will Have Era of Greatest Prosperity in Its History

Detroit—(AP)—In his first statement on public affairs since he returned home from a recent eastern trip that took him to Washington as a White House visitor, Henry Ford said in an interview today that nothing has happened in recent weeks to change his conviction that "we are going to have the greatest era of prosperity and happiness we have ever known."

Ford sat astride a bench in the mess hall of a boys' farm camp, not far from his home in Dearborn, and pointing toward the nearly 300 acres under cultivation by the young farmers, said:

"And it will come through a back-to-the-land movement."

Ford reiterated his criticism of "certain financial interests" which, he said, would like to bring about another war.

War Makers

"Somebody once said that 60 families have directed the destinies of the nation," Ford said. "It might be true."

Slum Clearance Total Increased In Senate's Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

authority or influence to interfere with a political convention, a primary or a general election.

Barkley Hits Amendment

"If we build up a system in which we can use funds out of the treasury to control the vote of the people," Hatch told the senate, "then democracy is dead."

"This amendment," rejoined Barkley, "would take the federal employe and tie him to a tree, but it would leave the state employe free to roam at will."

The proposal was rejected after administration supporters, on a voice vote, tossed out an amendment to restrict PWA power activities. That amendment, advanced by the appropriations committee and bearing the enthusiastic endorsement of the private utilities industry, was opposed by President Roosevelt.

Barkley told the senate, however, that the president would take a middle-of-the-road course in approving PWA allotments to duplicate privately-owned utility plants. The amendment would have forbidden such allotments.

Reveals Statement

The majority leader, reading a statement authorized by the White House, said Mr. Roosevelt would make no power allocations until municipalities had in good faith made "fair and reasonable" offers to purchase existing utility systems.

Earlier, the senate voted to give the PWA \$965,000,000 for loans and grants in the "pump priming" program—the same sum approved by the house but \$100,000,000 more than that advocated by the senate appropriations committee.

The chamber beat down 56 to 17 a proposal by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to add a half billion to the \$1,425,000,000 PWA appropriation and to strike out "pump priming" features of the bill.

While consideration of this and preceding amendments brought some of the most vigorous debate of the session, it was the Hatch proposal that aroused the greatest argument. The members discussed everything from the coming Iowa primary to the question of whether Indians voted for Senator Chavez in New Mexico.

Large Audience

The senators, speaking before a well-filled gallery, heard from Hatch that his amendment would apply to PWA administrative workers the same restrictions which now govern civil service employes.

Barkley, who is opposed for re-nomination by Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, protested that the restriction would keep WPA workers "from expressing their private opinions, unless they sneaked around and whispered to somebody."

Chavez commented: "Every governor in every state is looking for the seat of every senator. If you pass this bill you are going to beat such senators as Senator Barkley."

Exchanging frequent verbal blows with Barkley, Hatch once leaped to his feet to shout: "If such conditions exist in the states, the states will have to be cleaned up. But let's keep our own skirts clean."

"Hercules was once assigned to clean out the Augean stables," Barkley shot back, "but it took him a long time to do the job."

Support Hatch

Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.), McCarran (D-Nev.) and Shipstead (F-L-Minn.) supported Hatch, Wheel-

CHEVROLET
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SPECIAL
'29 VIKING SEDAN
\$49.50

1937 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Sport Sedan	675
1937 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Town Sedan	585
1938 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sport Sedan	585
1938 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	445
1938 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	445
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach	345
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	325
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	265
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	95
1937 FORD 85 Tudor	515
1936 FORD DeLuxe Coach	445
1935 FORD Tudor	345
1935 FORD 4 door Sedan	365
1934 FORD Tudor	295
1931 FORD Tudor	165

SPECIAL
1931 GRAHAM SEDAN
\$66.66

1937 PLYMOUTH Coach	545
1936 PLYMOUTH Coach De Luxe	450
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE	375
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4 Door Sedan, Trunk	425
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach	250
1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe	235
1936 DODGE Town Sedan	485
1937 TERRAPLANE Sedan	545
1931 BUICK 57 Sedan	195
1930 BUICK Standard 6 Sedan	145
1929 BUICK 7 Passenger Touring	95
1937 PACKARD "6" Club Sedan	695
1931 LASALLE 5 Passenger Coupe	250
1929 HUDSON Sedan	75
1936 HUDSON De Luxe Sedan	595
1937 DE SOTO Touring Sedan	695

SPECIAL
1933 PLYMOUTH Coach
\$195.00

1934 PONTIAC Touring Sedan	425
1929 PONTIAC Coach	75
1929 WHIPPET Sedan	65
1930 NASH Sedan	75
1931 CHRYSLER "6" Coupe	95
1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 Touring Coach	465
1931 OLDS Coach	195
1931 ESSEX Sport Coupe	125
1937 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-up	495
1935 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel	295
1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel	245
1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton long wheelbase Truck	200
1933 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel	265
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	95
1936 G. M. C. 1 1/2 Ton Chassis & Cab	395
1934 FORD 1/2 Ton Stake, Dual Wheels	250
1930 FORD 1 1/2 ton Stake Truck	165

Blueberries
25c Qt.

FANCY CANTELOUPE
2 for 25c

GEORGIA Watermelons
49c Each

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SPECIAL!
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan — Trunk
\$385.00

Gibson Co. Inc.

Medical Society Advises Gradual Exposure to Sun

Madison—Sun is beneficial to the body, but acquire your tan gradually," the state medical society warns sun bathers who seek a coat of tan.

"In the early spring of summer the skin should be gradually exposed to the sun's rays so that it may become tanned. This is beneficial to a healthy skin, but severe sunburn is harmful. Children in particular should have plenty of exercise in the sun."

"A person should not expose his body to the sunlight for more than five minutes the first few times. Then the exposure can be increased five to ten minutes on succeeding days until one has accustomed his body to the rays of the sun. Severe cases of sunburn result when care is not taken in acquiring a tan gradually. When a person exposes his body to the sun for a half hour or three-quarters of an hour the first day, his skin undoubtedly will reddened and cause him pain and suffering."

May Cause Death

"Burns resulting from the sun are just like burns which are received from any other kind of heat to which the body is exposed. A severe sunburn may cause death. When a sunburn is acquired, imme-

diately first-aid treatment should be given. This first-aid treatment is the same as applies to ordinary burns; namely, common baking soda and cold water. The proportions do not need to be accurate, but for general purposes a handful to a pint of water is a good measure—enough to place in the water so that some undissolved soda remains in the bottom of the pan or vessel. This solution is applied to the burned areas by means of a cloth or bandage soaked in the soda-water solution. This can be done by soaking a wash cloth or a small towel in the solution and dabbing it on the skin or the wet compresses of cold water and baking soda can be placed on the burned area.

"A solution of strong tea which has been boiled for five to ten minutes and then allowed to cool may also be used in first-aid treatment. The tannic acid in the tea helps to relieve pain and heal the burned area.

"When blisters appear, there is danger of infection and a subsequent appearance of boils which may result in a serious illness, if not cared for properly. Medical treatment should be sought immediately for severe sunburns to avoid tragedy."

Be A Safe Driver

42 Seniors Given Their Diplomas At Manawa High

N. P. Nelson of Oshkosh Is Principal Speaker At Services

Manawa—Forty-two seniors were awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises of Manawa High school in the gymnasium, Wednesday evening. About five hundred persons were present at the exercises. N. P. Nelson, a member of the staff of Oshkosh State Teachers' college, gave the address.

Mr. Nelson told the group of seniors that the opportunity was theirs, along with every youth in the country, to aid in finding a way out of the difficulties that have beset the world in recent years. He called attention to the fact that advances in the field of social sciences had not kept pace with the remarkable discoveries that have been made in the field of science, that the big trouble in this country today is that all of us are so seriously uninformed about how to live together.

"What this nation and every nation longs for continually," Mr. Nelson declared, "is peace, economic security, and happiness. The opportunity of youth today lies in the fields of social science in arriving at an intelligent solution of the problem that confronts us in causing society to become as well organized socially, economically, and politically, as it has been possible to make it physically."

Commencement Program Exercises included selections by the school orchestra, the march of the seniors, a vocal solo by Doris Klotzbuecher, talks on Honor, Scholarship, and Fellowship by Lester Sabrowsky, Irene Much, and Alice Butler, a clarinet solo by Verna Seelig, the address by Mr. Nelson, and the presentation of diplomas by Roy R. Bloomquist, high school principal.

Members of the class are Audrey Baldwin, George H. Brooks, Alice I. Butler, Howard F. Clumpner, Clarence O. Draeger, Lorna E. Draeger, Christel L. Drahelm, Eugene E. Eder, Evelyn L. Fenske, Lyell E. Ferg, Robert C. Fletcher, Mary F. Garrity, Edward D. Griffin, Elaine E. Haight, Alfred W. Hass, Elmer J. Howell, Robert M. Jeske, Margaret D. Karpinsky, Sylvia M. Kiepiniski, Maudie H. Kitzmann, Doris M. Klotzbuecher, Mary A. Kosmerchok, Marlin A. Kottke, Everett E. Kriesse, Eileen L. Kunkel, Fred B. Larson, Anita R. Lienhard, Eleanor D. Mittelstaedt, Irene E. Much, Ruth L. O'Donnell, Florine H. Plotter, Kenneth P. Redmann, Evan J. Rohde, Lester V. Sabrowsky, Lorna A. Sabrowsky, Mildred A. Schram, Bernice M. Schroeder, Anita E. Seelig, Verna I. Seelig, Arthur L. Sturm, Walter E. Wandtke, Eileen L. Werth.

Lorna Sabrowsky, an original member of the class of 1937, was taken seriously ill in February, 1938, when she was a junior, and has since been confined to her home with a partial paralysis.

Since that time she had studied diligently, getting assignments from teachers at high school, taking tests under their direction, and working for the completion of her course of study. She passed her final senior examinations this week and thus became No. 42 on the list of seniors graduating from Manawa high school Wednesday night.

John Drinkwater, English playwright, was an insurance clerk for 12 years.



EAGER YOUTHS LEARN SECRETS OF SWIMMING

The above scene will be duplicated many times during the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y.M.C.A. free swimming school for children from nine to 17 years of age. Jim Bailey, who will be one of the instructors, is demonstrating a "crawl" stroke to three attentive youngsters in the shallow end of the "Y" pool. The boys, obviously eager to learn just how it's done, are Eugene Palmbach, Jim Retson, and John Notaras.

Swimming School Schedule Of Classes Ready Tonight

Assignment of boys and girls to their respective classes in the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. A. free swimming school will be completed this evening and schedules will be displayed on bulletin boards in the Y. M. C. A.

To find out when they are to report at the "Y" pool, youngsters may examine the schedules any time starting this evening up to Monday morning, the opening of the school. It is believed that with Saturday and Sunday remaining before the school starts, children should have no difficulty in learning the schedule of their classes and understanding the arrangements.

Jim Bailey and William Ogilvie for the boys and Genevieve Kronschnabel and Billie Harms for the girls are the four expert instructors who have been hired for the school. All have had wide experience in teaching swimming and handling youngsters.

Nine classes for the boys and eight for the girls will be held, each meeting twice a week. Boys classes will convene at 1:30, 2 o'clock, 2:30, and 3 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and at 7 o'clock Monday and Thursday evenings. The special evening class has been arranged for boys who must work in the afternoon. Girls class will convene at 8:30, 9

o'clock, 9:30, and 10 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings.

Ray Risch, "Y" physical director and school manager, reported yesterday that entries for the school were "piling in" and that an attendance considerably larger than last year's 711 is expected.

Careful attention will be given first to curing children of any fear of water they might have. The youngsters will work first in the shallow end of the pool and gradually move into deeper water as their ability develops. Safety will be the first thought of the four expert instructors, who will have small enough classes so that individual training can be given each child.

On June 30, Honor Night will be held at which the children will have the chance to "show off" before their parents. Each child will be required to swim 60 feet "without touchin' bottom."

BEG PARDON

Monday's issue of the Post-Crescent carried a picture identification stating that Miss Marie Appleton was the instructor of the group of Combined Looks pupils shown. Pupils of Miss Mary Palmer and Miss Viola Schlum were included in the picture.

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

I am unable to swim and desire to register in the Appleton Post-Crescent - Y. M. C. A. free swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. June 6-25.

Name Age

Address Phone

I attend school grade

Chapple to Seek Seat in Senate if Primary Is 'Open'

Issues Statement to be Read at Fond du Lac G. O. P. Convention

Ashland — (P) John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, announced today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, provided the G. O. P. conducts a "wide open primary."

Chapple was the Republican senatorial nominee in 1932 and 1934. "Thousands of middle class and working class voters, sick of the thought of a WPA future for their sons and nothing but a place in the relief line for their daughters are anxious to turn to the Republican party for something better," Chapple said in a statement to be read at the Republican state convention now being held in Fond du Lac.

"They cannot forget the better times and the rising standards of living under the free American enterprise of a few years ago, as compared to the present period, which, we are told, was planned this way."

"But before throwing their support wholeheartedly behind the Republican party, these thousands must be assured, first, that he will insist on a higher, not a lower standard of living for the mass of the people as we steer the state and nation out of paralysis we are now in and second, they must be assured that we are open and above board and are making deals, not in closed hotel room conferences, but openly with all the people themselves. The wide open primary will go a long way to establish this assurance."

He said he would make a "front porch" primary campaign "because that is the only kind of a campaign I can conduct and keep within my means."

Be A Safe Driver

Holy Name School Exercises Tonight

38 Pupils to Receive Diplomas at Kimberly Services

Kimberly—Thirty-eight pupils of Holy Name parochial school will be graduated during the commencement exercises at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Holy Name church. The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne will deliver the commencement address and distribute diplomas.

The list of graduates includes Laverne Bourassa, Delores Busch, Genevieve Busch, Anna Cappaert, Helen Derks, Joseph Dictus, Kenneth Dietzler, Raymond Ebben, Margaret Heuring, Rita Josephis, Bernadine Keyers.

Alphonse Kneepkins, Digna Kokke, Frank Kokke, Dorothy Mac Kramer, Jack Lynch, Francis Pleters, Mary Ellen Prue, Peter Roovers, Flavien Schenck, Evelyn Schuh, Theodore Theolosen, Arnold Theolosen, Elaine Valentine, Marian Van Dehy, Lawrence Van Grinsven.

Elizabeth Van Heeswyk, Anna Van Himbergen, Adriana Van Lamoen, Eugene Van Vreede, Eunice Mae Van Zeeland, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Mary Vander Wielen, Mary Wachendonck, Johanna Werts and Robert Ziegers.

The Girl Scout organization will hold court of honor at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the clubhouse with Miss Dorothy Weade in charge of the program. Attendance awards and badges will be given. A gold star is presented to the scouts with a perfect attendance and a silver star when absent with an excuse. A large number attended the

Homemakers Will Meet Saturday at Iola Gym

Waupaca—Two hundred farm and village women are expected to attend the annual Homemakers' Achievement day program to be held Saturday in the Iola High school gymnasium.

The program has been planned by Mrs. Walter Broten, Harrison, Mrs. Ed Fryk, Iola, and Mrs. H. G. Hanson, Iola. It follows: "Home Improvement with Electricity," Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home management specialist, college of agriculture; "Child Health as We See It," Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county nurse; "Accomplishments of the Past Year," local home economics leaders; "Around the Clock with Cottons," Miss Elizabeth Birong, college of agriculture; "Next Year's Waupaca County's Homemakers' Program," Miss Josephine Pollock, college of agriculture.

A special exhibit of electrical appliances and house wiring will be on display. This meeting is open to the public.

DENIES BEING DRUNK

Henry Muthig, 40, 211 Black street, Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and trial was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. He was released under bond of \$300.

open air concert in the park Thursday evening by the Community band under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen. Featured on the program was a cornet duet by Fred Van Landghen and Gordon Kotkosky, entitled "The Swiss Boy." Other numbers included "Dutch Patrol," "Santiago," "A Night in Berlin," "Morama" and "Orpheus."

Today's Radio Highlights

Paul Whiteman's orchestra will be heard from the University of North Carolina at the dedication of its new gym on Chapel hill at 6:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO. Fred G. Clark, national commander of The Crusaders, will speak on American viewpoints program at 8:45 over WBBM and WCCO. His subject will be "Who Wants a Bigger Income?" Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m.—Vagabonds, WENR. 5:15 p. m.—Music Is My Hobby, WENR. 5:30 p. m.—Adventures in Science, drama, WBBM. 5:45 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WENR. 6:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WTJ, WMAQ, What's My Name, WJLD, Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW. 6:15 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies, WJLD. 6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Death Valley Days, drama, WLS, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 7:00 p. m.—Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, Tim and Irene, George Olsen's orchestra, WLS, WLW, Hollywood Hotel, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—First Nighter, drama, WTJ, WMAQ, WLW, Song Shop, WBBM, WCCO, Paul Martin's orchestra, WENR. 8:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WMAQ, WLW. 8:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO, Clyde McCoy's orchestra, WENR. 10:00 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WIND.

10:30 p. m.—Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WBBM, Jimmy Grier's orchestra, WLW, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.—Husk O'Hare's orchestra, WBBM, Charlie Agnew's orchestra, WGN.

Saturday
By the Associated Press
6:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's kindergarten—NBC—WTJ, WMAQ.
7:00 p. m.—"Professor Quiz"—CBS—WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday night serenade—CBS—WBBM, WJR.
8:00 p. m.—"Your hit parade"—CBS—WCCO, WBBM.
9:30 p. m.—Chez Paree orchestra—NBC—WTJ, WMAQ.
10:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's orchestra—NBC—WTJ, WMAQ.

Menasha Man Pleads

Guilty of Speeding
Pleading guilty of speeding, Clarence Artstrom, 27, 504 Second street, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Artstrom, who was arrested by city police on S. Oneida street about 9 o'clock last night, paid the fine.

BITTEN BY DOG

Harry Whelan, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, 26 Bellaire court, was bitten in the left leg by a dog owned by Harold Reiss, 22 Bellaire court, yesterday afternoon. The dog was ordered placed under observation of a veterinarian by police.

PENNEY'S JUNE BARGAINS

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED 10.88

Men here are once in a lifetime savings. Our better suits repriced to save you money. New styles, new materials.

TOWNCLAD SUITS 19.75

Were \$24.75

MEN'S SUITS 14.75

Formerly \$16.75 & \$19.75

POLO SHIRTS 49c

Fast color cool mesh, knit, rayon and cotton polos. Just the thing for warm weather wear. Smart gaucha, tie and zipper styles.

Men's UNIONS 44c

Short sleeve, ankle length of new cotton. Sturdy rib knit, nice fitting. Sizes 36 to 46

Men's WORK SHIRTS 37c

Sturdy covert cloth in grey, blue and tan. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Buy several at this low price.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Ting-Ling in Jean Nedra Dresses 3.98

a new rayon crepe with many virtues!

They launder beautifully — no shrinkage or fading! Easy to launder and iron! You'll love the styles — there's one for every day-time occasion! Sizes 12-20.

GAYMODE HOSIERY 59c

Chiffon and Service

Full fashioned, ringless, pure thread silk hose! All the new colors.

KNEE LENGTH 25c

Pure Silk Circular Knit

Children's ANKLETS 10c

Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Asst. colors

Women's PANTIES 17c

These sold for more. Here is a real saving on better quality rayon panties. Reduced!

Priscilla CURTAINS 29c

Crisp and fresh! For spring and summer windows. Plain marquisette with attractive novelty patterned ruffles. Each pair is 24"x2 1/6 yds.

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN BARGAINS

SUMMER GLOVES 19c

Biege Fabric

GLOVES REDUCED 37c

Our better gloves repriced. Here is real economy

JIM LOVES PORTERHOUSE BUT MY BUDGET SAYS "MEAT LOAF"

I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO MAKE A MEAT LOAF HE'LL RAVE ABOUT

MEAT LOAF De Luxe
with savory onion stuffing

1 1/2 pounds beef, ground 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pound pork, ground 2 eggs
4 slices bread, soaked in warm water and drained 1 recipe Onion Stuffing
1 medium-sized onion, chopped fine 2 tablespoons Spry, melted
1 tablespoon salt 1/2 cup chili sauce

Combine beef, pork, bread, onion, salt, pepper and eggs, and mix thoroughly. Line bottom and sides of a loaf pan with meat mixture. Fill center of pan with onion stuffing. Cover top with remaining meat.

Make this meat loaf juicy and tender by spreading with melted Spry and pouring water over top. Cover with chili sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

ONION STUFFING

3 medium-sized onions, chopped fine 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped fine
1 teaspoon sage 1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cook onions slowly in melted Spry until transparent. No smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with Spry. Add bread crumbs, sage, salt, pepper, parsley and water. Sauté until slightly browned. Remove from fire and add beaten egg.

"Economy dishes" now a real treat . . . thanks to this amazing new shortening

A shortening must be good to satisfy

Mary Ann Kidd
famous home-making expert for Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking School
She uses and endorses Spry!

Do money-saving dishes mean dull, monotonous meals? Not with Spry to help you! Just try this delicious Meat Loaf (recipe at right). Make a cake with Spry instead of more costly shortening. See if it isn't lighter, finer, better-flavored. And far easier to make. Triple-creamed Spry mixes in half the time, blends with other ingredients like magic.

Say good-bye to indigestion, too, when you change to Spry. Pastry is flakier, more tender and as easy to digest as bread. Fried foods are crispier, tastier, so digestible a child can eat them. (No smoke when you fry, either.) Get pure ALL-vegetable Spry today—the 3-lb. can. Keep it right on the pantry shelf. It stays fresh indefinitely without refrigeration.

Spry
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In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE BUCKMAN PLEA

The plea of nolo contendere is becoming popular. The dictionary says that it is the equivalent of a plea of guilty for all practical purposes although it is a mere statement, "I do not desire to contend." Still it sort of preserves face for an accused person in that it permits him, if occasion arises, to deny his guilt in other or collateral matters.

This plea belongs in China more than America in that saving face is so important in the orient, even though the face be pounded to a pulp.

In the Buckman case the plea is a compliment to the work of the prosecutor. It indicates that upon the preliminary hearing when the Buckman officials were bound over for trial the prosecutor disclosed such a mountain of evidence the accused could hardly get together sufficient face to confront it.

The great difficulty, the arduous labor and the keen intellect displayed by the prosecution must be viewed in the light of the fact that here were several adroit men who had at their elbows experienced legal advice and in their bank accounts hundreds of thousands of dollars and yet their concocted plan of so operating in several different states with a number of separate corporations and with lip service or perfunctory obedience to rules of exchanges and Blue Sky laws so as to hide their trail had come to naught.

Next to the prosecution a compliment is due the state, its rugged practical judiciary and the sensible, equally practical men who serve upon its juries.

The big blunder in the Buckman matter was to operate in Wisconsin. The plan and method employed and so carefully outlined and followed would probably have brought a verdict of not guilty in many states, Illinois for instance, where judges are often political and as often careless, and jurors are political and blind.

But the judicial system in Wisconsin is operating much more like the English judicial system. Men who commit crimes do not bring smiles to jurors' lips with glib words. The Wisconsin system of justice and the high average it maintains for hunting out and punishing those who foster fraudulent practices was certainly a material consideration in bringing surrender from the Buckman officials.

MR. WALLACE BLAMES THE COURT

The controversy which has involved the construction of a judicial opinion by Mr. Wallace and the contrary construction by Chief Justice Hughes is one in which the people while observing the flashes are seldom by training or experience able to judge the merits.

And yet the issue is both simple and tremendously important.

Congress conferred upon Mr. Wallace certain power to issue orders having to do with stockyards and therefore affecting the rights of many citizens. The supreme court, speaking through the chief justice, has ruled that such orders cannot be issued blindly or in the dark but only after following a certain procedure which procedure has grown up during the last 700 years as best calculated to result in that thing we call justice, and without which men are liable to choke in rage at their wrongs.

The public should understand that insistence upon this procedure has become in recent years of more importance than ever. For instance, in the Kansas City case, some employees of the Department of Agriculture went out and took the testimony. Some of it was taken before Mr. Wallace came into office. He never heard the testimony himself. He never saw the witnesses. Until a clerk brought in the file he didn't know what it was all about.

The court did not rule that Mr. Wallace lacked power or jurisdiction to come to a certain conclusion. It ruled that before he made a decision it was necessary for him to let the affected parties know the claim of the government, the demands the government was making and what was claimed the evidence established. To take a contrary position would result in maddening extremes. The subordinate who took the testimony would probably be relied upon to give his conclusions. The chance of corrupting him would be as open as the skies. If incorruptible the chance of error upon his part, of misunderstanding, or that his conclusion might be affected by other facts that could be brought out, would always exist in such a formidable condition that only a purpose to obtain injustice could support the

theory followed by the Department of Agriculture.

But Mr. Wallace wanted to follow the argument further. He was sure that language in another opinion of the court meant something different from its latest announcement. In following this line of argument Mr. Wallace has adhered to a practice obtaining among lawyers since long before there was a Pharaoh in Egypt. A lawyer who cannot find a way of blaming the judge for his defeat certainly is a slowpoke, to put it mildly.

WHAT PITCAIRN HAS THAT WE HAVEN'T

If the League of Nations is otherwise a failure it might be still turned to good account in protecting far spots of purity and innocence from the blighting effects of our civilization.

Messrs. Lindley and Belen have already partially corrupted that marvelous spot known as Pitcairn Island, home of the descendants of the Bounty's romantic mutineers, by installing a radio equipment enabling the islanders to pick up the latest hot-cha-cha dance swings from the jungle and also to transmit their ideas for a distance of 1500 miles.

Possibly Pitcairn may outlive the contamination of this connection with our civilization but the outside world should go no further. Mr. Lindley said that he was on the island nine weeks "which we agreed was seven weeks too many because there is no entertainment or diversion and the deadly monotony kills."

Pitcairn Island is a place for people of simplicity of which the world has too few. Our civilization will atrophy if it gets a chance. It will build concrete roads and import automobiles. It will construct a WPA and make honest politics corrupt. It will even take the islanders' little pigs and slaughter them for the glory of something or other.

The fact that the islanders are happy and contented knowing a civilization that becomes "deadly monotony" to others should be a warning to let them alone and a suggestion for us to inquire into our vaunted and boasted civilization and see what it has brought us.

Aside from the advances in medical science and the inventions that have taken hard kinks out of life, what impartial judge, if such could be found unaffected by his own experiences, would choose to live in New York, for instance, to Pitcairn?

The trouble with civilization, as with all life, is that man is almost wholly a creature of habits. Were it otherwise Mr. Lindley down in Pitcairn wouldn't talk about the "deadly monotony." He craves entertainment only because he has become accustomed to it.

Perhaps in centuries to come we will make a painstaking appraisal of our civilization and discard the noisy and the wasteful and adhere to the good and the useful. Then we could turn over to Pitcairn benefits without endangering the simple life the island knows which is a precious virtue.

\$700,000 FOR THE MINNESOTA PRIMARY

The high hopes and the fervent, emphatic promises that WPA would be administered irrespective of politics or political preference were never dashed to the ground in rougher fashion than in Minnesota.

Minnesota's WPA administrator, Christgau, a former congressman, was peremptorily fired by Mr. Hopkins after the latter had sought unsuccessfully to get him out of the way and still his voice by another and higher appointment at Washington.

But Christgau, like many another original and genuine liberal, has been staunch and true to the nonpolitical purpose of his office and that attitude has interfered with the plans and policies of the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota, more intent upon having its way than anything else unless it be the eradication from the landscape of such newspaper writers as may have exposed its close cooperation with crime in a big way.

Christgau was unmoved by the fact that they have a primary in Minnesota on the 20th of this month. When the Farmer-Labor leaders laid out a nice plan to spend \$700,000 of WPA funds for a weed eradication project to be gotten underway early so as to cash in with votes on the 20th Christgau merely denounced it as a rather rotten affair, not a proper WPA project, and would have nothing to do with it.

But even rottenness is relative. A ruling by Mr. Hopkins that two years ago would have had the country standing on its hind legs in fury now goes almost unnoticed. We have become that calloused already by corruption.

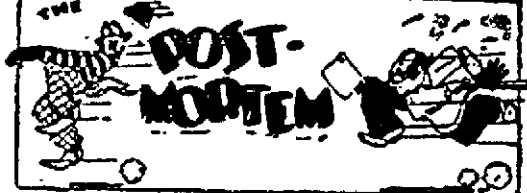
If Mr. Roosevelt gets a third term and continues present day policies, we will have WPA workers delivering their ballots over to be marked by the politicians and only receiving their checks after the right ballots are put in the box.

When P. T. Barnum's circus was in winter headquarters at Bridgeport, Conn., he had a man plow a field by elephant power as a means of advertising the circus to passengers on a railroad nearby.

Oldest person to climb 13,760 foot-high Grand Teton mountain, in Wyoming, is Prof. D. S. Hartline of Bloomsburg, Pa. He was 68 years, 11 months old, when he scaled the peak in Grand Teton national park.

Chinese consider that foreigners, in celebrating Easter, are following an old Chinese custom by honoring their ancestors. During the corresponding period in spring, Chinese annually "sweep the tombs" of their ancestors.

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JUST another week of Congress . . . I hope, I hope, I hope . . . If the boys will only go home and really stay there for seven months and if only FDR lets 'em stay there, chances are fair that there will be a business pickup with more real jobs available than any amount of pump priming can bring about . . . and speaking of pump priming, I am somehow reminded about that old gag of the president's, way back when, which allowed as how he'd be the first to admit his mistakes . . . pump priming is the classic example of how the president not only refuses to admit his mistakes, but how he also insists on making them over again . . .

Of course, there will probably be an extra session. FDR couldn't be happy without it. I'm willing to guarantee one if some of his lads are defeated for reelection. But they won't be defeated — not if it takes every dollar you and I and the rest of the suckers can raise.

Anyway, the government can't be run by decree as long as we have the present system of operation. All the president can do is make speeches and fire various people who don't please him.

IT CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL

Carroll College, Waukesha
Jonah:
I have to admit it. Even if we do get the Post-Crescent a day late down here, we have a real college. It's making a scholar out of me. Why, today, I went to a class!

Just to prove how genuine our college is, we have a professor here so absent minded that he often sits down before he remembers that he has forgotten to pull up a chair to sit on.

—HONEY

Graduating seniors at Appleton High school may resent, just a bit, the fact that they don't get a crack at the new building before winding up school. At the same time, those of 'em living in the south, central, east and north parts of the city also don't have to worry about starting out for the far west every morning to get to classes.

RECOLLECTION

If we were on daylight saving time, as I have advocated for years and years without success, you wouldn't be missing those radio programs. So there.

A pal points to some extremely lousy verse that appears all over a page ad in last week's Collier's. It will make good argumentative material for "Stet," the verse hater. It's honestly so bad that the bulk of my contributors wouldn't waste time reading it, let alone writing anything like it.

Not only was an egg laid there, but a certain company paid lotsa bucks to have it laid.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE CHORUS

(Margarite Glee Club)

The lyric beauty of soprano voices
Rides on the altos' haunting minor notes.
We hear the songs, and every heart rejoices
As music pours from innocent young throats.

Their harmony reminds us that the beauty
Of our own lives is woven this same way:
The minor strain of sacrifice and duty,
And the high notes of joy that bless each day!
(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 1, 1928

Miss Winifred Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida street, was a member of the nurses' graduating class at the Milwaukee County Training school.

E. M. Hutton was elected president of the board of police and fire commissioners at a meeting held the previous afternoon at the Neenah city hall. Robert Jamison was named secretary.

Timely arrival of a rescue party of farmers probably saved the residence of William A. Learman, route 3, Hortonville, from destruction by fire that morning. More than 250 farmers responded to calls for help from Mrs. Learman, who discovered the fire about 9 o'clock and two bucket brigades were formed to keep a continuous stream of water on the flames which were soon extinguished.

Eighteen graduates of the Zion Lutheran school were to receive diplomas from the Rev. Theodore Marth that evening at commencement exercises in the assembly room of Zion school.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, June 6, 1913

The contract for building the Bruce bridge in the town of Vandenberg was awarded to Frank Appleton for \$705.

Mrs. J. D. Stevie was hostess at a social function at the Riverview Country club the previous afternoon.

Henry Hecker, a butcher employed at the George Demm's meat market on Richmond street, made a spectacular stop of a runaway team yesterday afternoon when he grabbed one of the horses while it was running full speed and jumped on its back and brought the team to a halt.

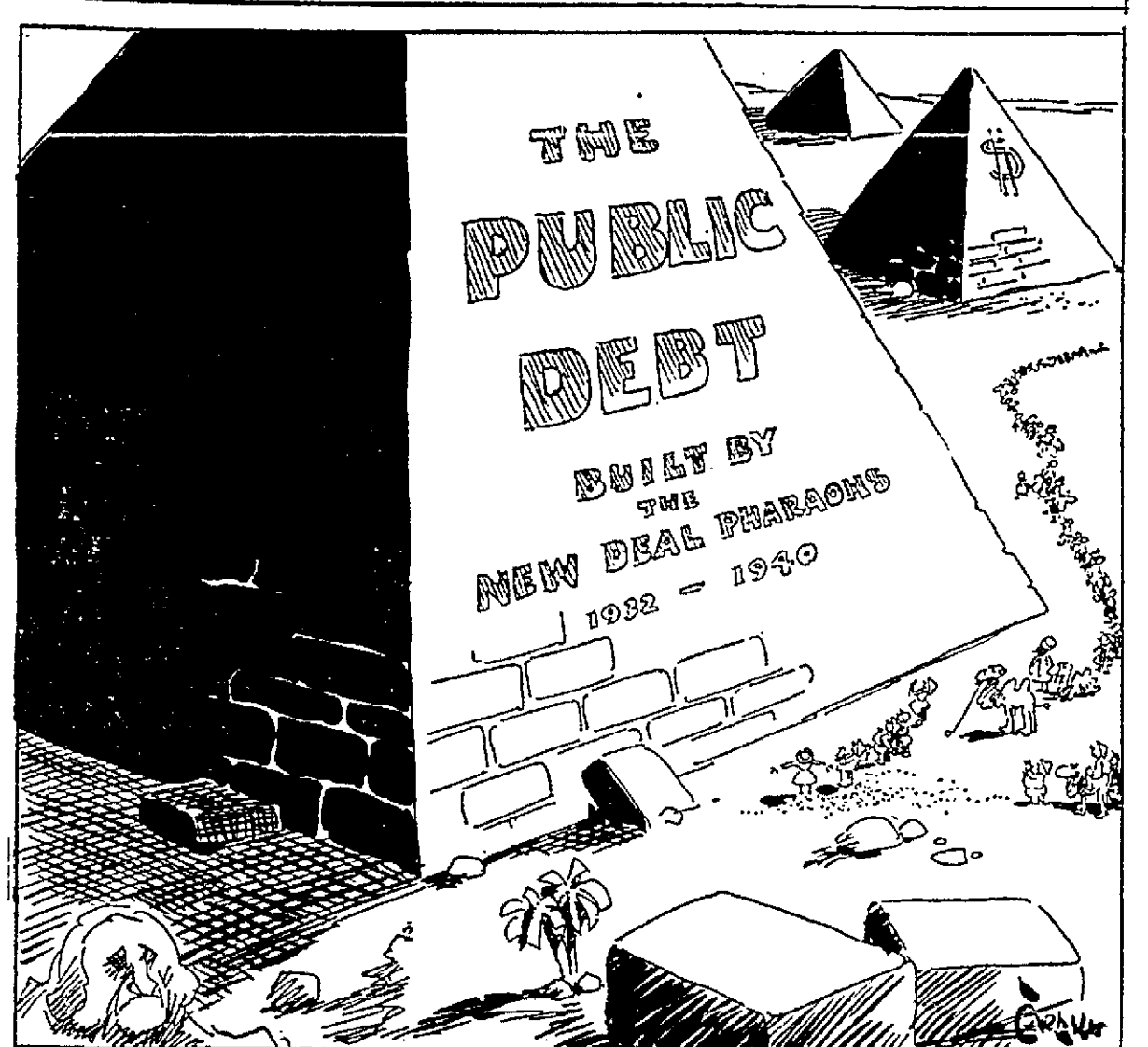
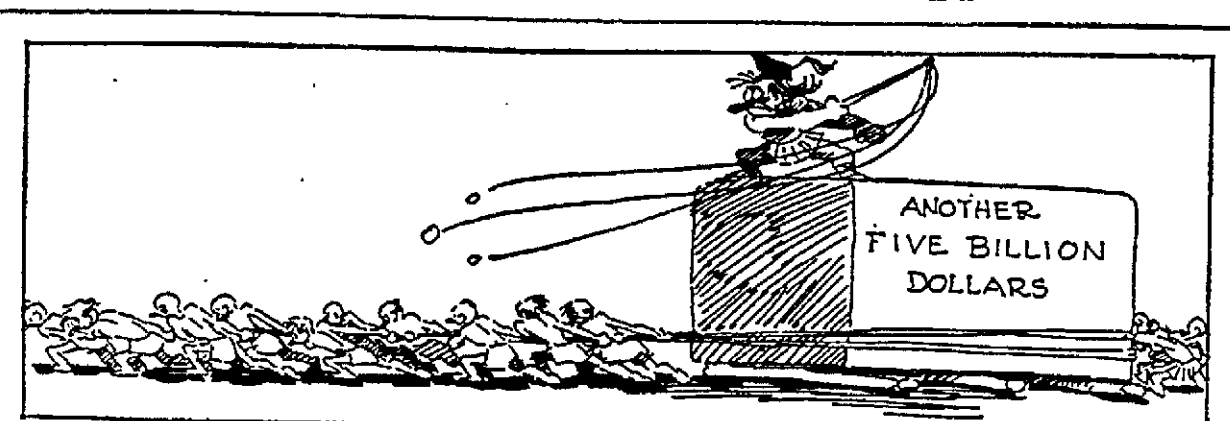
Now that the mud turtle pest was over with on the upper river at Stroebe's resort, another peculiar situation was greeting residents up river. Otto Stroebe reported that morning that millions of perch are dying in his neighborhood which he claimed was the result of chloride of lime being dumped in the water by paper mills at Neenah.

Horse drawn carriages are still to be seen on the streets of Shanghai. They are known as "broker's carts," a name derived from the fact that many stock brokers in the city still use the horse and buggy as a means of transportation in traveling from their homes to their offices.

The standard type of bayonet used by the Chinese army is lighter and shorter than that used by most armies in the Occident, having a blade 10 inches long and one inch wide, designed as a cutting as well as a thrusting weapon.

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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER THEM BY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CART BEFORE THE HORSE

Man in the 5 and 10 cent store business writes about doctors' fees. Evidently he has written me before for he incloses a letter I sent in reply to his previous letter. In my letter I said:

If it is a question of pay, the young man who decides to enter the profession of medicine must relinquish any notion of attaining wealth. Indeed he must be content if he can make a living. Thousands of doctors right now, good men, too, are actually in want and without even the prospect of retirement when they grow too old to practice — they'll become objects of charity. Thus the depression years the doctors have taken it on the chin with- out a whimper. People have let the doctor wait (since he makes so much money so easily) and still they have received his services when he knew they could no longer pay anything.

Now this second letter from the 5 and 10 cent store man reveals the nature of his business. And he has something interesting to say:

The business I am in is obviously one in which people get a lot for their money.

Brethren, if we had half the assurance this man has! . . . when a depression appears, down go our prices and first thing you know we are on the profit side again.

A doctor charges a certain price for his service whether it's a de-mo-ni-um, a boom, a bear or a bull market. People can pay only what they can afford, and if the doctor charged a cash price as we do he wouldn't have so many headaches trying to collect.

Probably some of the doctors who will eventually become charges should take a course in 5 and 10 merchandising. A dime in the hand is worth two in the books.

You have a good deal of influence with the doctors, I believe, and you might persuade them to adjust their prices to the state of the patients' pocketbook.

. . . went down past his (old classmate of mine) office the other day, but the place was so darn busy I couldn't see whether he was still there or not.

I have my suspicions of the prosperity of my old classmate, too. Bury as he may seem to be, I'd be willing to wager he is not accumulating wealth — not unless he has changed a great deal since we were students together, for he was much too kind and tender-hearted a fellow to be an efficient business man. Not that doctors are more tender-hearted than business men in general, but propinquity, doctors have to live with it, you might say, and doctors are human.

However, there is in the 5 and 10 food for thought. Certainly it is not medical ethics that prevents a physician from adjusting his fees to the present ability of the patient to pay.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No Savvy
U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission in Washington does not authorize and will not pay for injection treatment of hernia. (H. O. S., M.D.)

Answer—They're a bit out of step. Injection treatment of hernia is recognized and paid for by state industrial commissions in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming and Wisconsin, and probably several other states by this time. The Minnesota commission states that injection treatment

is employed in nearly 90 per cent of all industrial hernias in Minnesota.

No Adhesions
Seven months ago had an operation, and since have had much trouble from adhesions. Now another operation. (M)

Answer—Doctor who knows what the nature of the trouble was and what was done can advise you intelligently. No one can advise what to do about "adhesions."

Hernia
Husband has had injection treatment of hernia as recommended by you, and it has apparently cured him, but he still wears the truss under the order of the doctor who treated him. Would it be safe for him to leave off the truss so he can undergo a physical examination for a position he is anxious to obtain? He fears he will be rejected if he reports for examination wearing a truss. (Mrs. A.S.)

Answer—Only his physician can advise him whether he may safely go without truss now. Generally it is wise to wear a truss for several months after the injection treatment has been given, to give plenty of time for the fibrous pad produced about the hernial opening by the treatments, to become well organized and preclude giving way and recurrence of the hernia. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

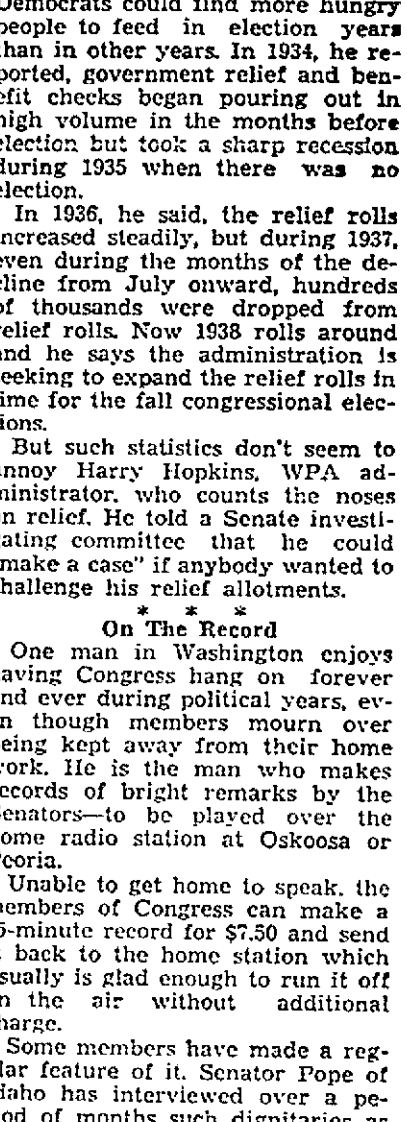
"GEMINI"
If June 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you this date are from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M., and from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 A. M., from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M., and from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M.

This day may require your remaining cool-headed when other people get excited. An inclination on the part of the average person, to try to shift responsibility from himself to someone else may prevail. One of those who have hopes of having a matrimonial life together, should realize that: "Hilarity is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is content to hear."

If a woman and June 4 is your birthday, you do not believe in miming words. The theatrical and musical world should interest you keenly. You probably display excellent taste in many ways, especially in your selection of clothing. One of the most important things you must do is not to worry over trifles, or the remote possibilities of what might occur in the distant future. You are likely to be surprised by the ease with which most of your problems will be solved. Jealousy is one of the things that can disrupt your happiness, so it will be very unwise to indulge in it. You will, especially

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If you take up selling, music, radio broadcasting, acting or restaurant work. There appears to be practically nothing in your matrimonial future to cause you the slightest concern.

The child born on June 4 most likely will have the ability to make itself popular. Exceptional persuasive powers, as a rule may enable this youngster to succeed in many ways.

If a man and June 4 is your natal day, whether it be in the business, religious or social fields of activity, you apparently will do some very good missionary work, that is likely to make many people happy. Through contract- ing, banking, brokering, writing, selling, or inventing, you may discover the means of starting a fortune.

Successful People Born on June 4:
John Eager Howard, Soldier and statesman.
Walter L. Dean, Artist.
O. C. Auringer, Clergyman, poet, and author.
Charles C. Abbott, Naturalist and author.
Samuel B. Whitney, Composer.
Eckley B. Cox, Mining engineer. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER
New York — Years ago a hard-boiled editor who is now in Wash- ington fixed me with a baleful eye and said: "Mister Cub, people like to read about a lot of things, but the things they like best are food and money. They may not think this is true, but it is true. They are always interested in food and money. Remember that."

That was a long time ago. And today comes a note from him, saying: "I'll be in your town Thursday and I'm not interested in chorus girls or looking out of skyscraper windows. Just lend me to a nice, quiet place where the emphasis is on the dinner."

Well, I ought to give him a big build-up and then take him to the noisiest honky-tonk in town and get him ill on greasy, poorly prepared hot-dogs.

But I won't. I'm going to take him to what in this correspondent's opinion is the most gratifying restaurant in all New York to dine in — a Swedish restaurant, where there are no pony choruses, no comedians, no scintillating stars of the theatrical world, no giggling debutantes getting their noses tickled with champagne.

The only thing in the world to recommend it is (1) its food, and (2) its service.

You drift in, say, about eight o'clock. And you give your hat to a Viking's daughter, and then a nice person in a perfectly casual way says, "Good evening," and leads you to a comfortable table. And you sit down. You sit down in a chair that is actually comfortable.

Then, when if the passing thought that a few hors d'oeuvres might be acceptable prods your attention, you get up—unhurriedly of course—and wander over to a sea of complex, undefinable, nameless, but tasty dishes. There are perhaps two hundred of these to choose from, and so you make a careful circumference of the table, piling your plate with far more than you really desire, and back to your nice comfortable chair you go, there to munch and taste and toy with them until the main dinner comes along.

The dinner! This is a simple but elegantly prepared dinner of your own choice of meats and vegetables. . . . But, alas, you have gorged on so many hors d'oeuvres that putting away duck, or shall we say a portion of sugared Virginia ham, is quite out of the question. But you touch a steak with your knife and it falls open. It is so delicious and tender it melts in your mouth. So you quite contentedly sit there

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—Big and booming former Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, who chats with his hand on your knee, teased Democrats with a book full of statistics at a recent picnic in Washington at which he was invited to speak.

The former Republican majority leader is seeking re-election in Indiana this year after being washed out on the political beach in the early Roosevelt years. He said Democrats could find no more hungry people to feed in election years than in other years. In 1934, he reported, government relief and benefit checks began pouring out in high volume in the months before election but took a sharp recession during 1935 when there was no election.

In 1936, he said, the relief rolls increased steadily, but during 1937, even during the months of the decline from July on, the number of thousands were dropped from relief rolls. Now 1938 rolls around and he says the administration is seeking to expand the relief rolls in time for the fall congressional elections.

But such statistics don't seem

'Unarmed' Canada Counts on U.S. Aid If an Aggressor Threatens the Dominion

The United States isn't overlooking the chance that the western hemisphere might be invaded. Recent maneuvers in Texas, in the Pacific ocean and along the eastern seaboard showed that. And the Monroe Doctrine makes both Americas the concern of Uncle Sam. So the problem of defending this hemisphere has been in the mind of Alexander R. George. He tells about it in three articles. The second follows.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington—(7)—Citizens of our "good neighbor" Canada used to feel pretty safe because they seemed isolated from potential enemy countries. Now they are becoming invasion-conscious as war alarms reverberate around the world. With Mithra Britain arming to the teeth in the face of European tension, members of the Canadian parliament are urging a strengthening of home defenses. Reports hint of "mysterious" movements of heavy guns from one coast to another.

Canada's remoteness from expansion-hungry powers and her cordial relations with the United States have made a large peacetime military establishment seem unnecessary. Moreover, Canadians have counted upon Britain's warships to hold off a possible invasion of their eastern coast. Look to U. S. Might

But probably the most comforting antidote for Dominion fears has been the belief that "the strong right arm of Uncle Sam" would be lifted against an aggressor who carried the fight to the Canadians' home grounds. Defense Minister Ian Mackenzie said recently:

"Just as the British navy on the Atlantic is our greatest security in that quarter so I think it might be reasonable to assume that in a major conflagration we should have friendly fleets upon the Pacific ocean."

Canadian hopes for U. S. aid in a pinch are based roughly on:

1. The Monroe Doctrine under which the United States views as an unfriendly act any attempt by a European or Asiatic nation to deprive an Amer-

ican state or territory of the right of self-government by force. Outside of the general assurances of the Monroe Doctrine, this country is not committed to the military protection of Canada. So students of international affairs find it conceivable that the United States would remain neutral. If Canada became involved in a war between Great Britain and another power.

But they find it difficult to imagine the United States remaining placid if foreign troops actually were blasting their way into Vancouver or planes were dropping body-mangling bombs on Toronto and Montreal. Among many U. S. citizens, the bombing of those nearby cities would stir almost the same resentment as air raids on Buffalo and Detroit.

2. The realistic viewpoint that the United States, with its long unfortified northern border, could not afford to allow the conquest of Canada with the probable setting up of a strong military establishment. Resistance against a surprise attack on this country by way of the Dominion has long been an important part of secret U. S. defense plans.

The biggest peacetime maneuver of the army have been sham battles between "invading" and "defending" forces in northern New York state, even including the use of large numbers of New York City taxicabs to transport troops from New Jersey and southern New York to the "front."

"First Line" Weak
Canada's own first line of defense is a volunteer militia of about 53,000, a dozen or so batteries of coast artillery, some 65 batteries of light and medium artillery, a half dozen destroyers and about 100 modern aircraft. Compared with the military establishment of even tiny Yugoslavia, Canada is "unarmed."

Her resistance, no matter how gallant, to an attack in force by a great power or coalition of powers

would be ineffective unless the services of a strong British fleet were available. In such a situation Canada would hope for U. S. assistance by sea, air and land.

Some American alarmists have envisaged enemy aircraft making the short jump across the Bering straits from northern Asia to Alaska, flying from Fairbanks to Winnipeg in nine hours and in another four hours or less being in a position to bomb Omaha or Chicago.

Limited Range
Military planes can fly that far (more than 2,000 miles) but the defense experts are not alarmed at the prospect of such an attack in the near future — because no bombers have been developed which have a tactical range of even 1,000 miles.

Meanwhile the goal of the U. S. army is a force strong enough in numbers and equipment to smash the first contingent of an enemy which obtained a foothold anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico. The army air corps already has reached a stage of development where it is rated a match for the sky fighters of any nation.

Tomorrow: If Mexico Were Attacked.

Luther League to Hold Rally Sunday

10 Organizations to be Represented at Gathering at Seymour

Seymour—The eighth annual rally of the Northeastern Federation of the Luther League is to be held in Seymour on June 5. The local league is preparing for the reception of the young people of nine other Lutheran churches.

Clinonville, Gillett, Green Bay, Manawa, Morgan, Oconto and West De Pere are represented in the Northeastern Federation.

On this event each year these organizations gather for a business meeting and a general social hour. Officers will be elected for the next year and discussions will be held. The discussion covers such topics as "Luther Leaguers at Work," "Christmas Seal Campaign," and "Church Paper Salesmanship."

The program next Sunday will open with divine services at the Seymour Lutheran church at 11 o'clock a. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. T. K. Herberer of Oconomowoc will be the speaker at the banquet in the evening.

Norman Maas is the president of the federation.

Broughton Scores Policies of New Coalition Party

State Democratic Chieftain Condemns Fusion Efforts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Leaders of the Democratic-Republican coalition committee which this week offered a slate of candidates for the state elections this fall today pondered a scornful condemnation of their efforts by Wisconsin's No. 1 Democrat and chief New Deal advocate, Charles E. Broughton of Sheboygan.

Broughton, who is Democratic National committeeman from Wisconsin and presumably qualified to speak the party's attitude on state political issues, predicted that the Wisconsin fusion movement "will come and go without making a speck on the political horizon."

Referring to the state capital meeting last Saturday at which an executive group of the coalition organization picked its slate, Broughton commented that "with the coalitionists having but eight members present Saturday no one need worry about their future."

Broughton added that he could not believe that "Mr. Henry (Robert K. Henry (D), former state treasurer) is going to allow his name to be associated with those who are the avowed enemies of President Roosevelt."

Henry has been nominated for governor by the coalitionists.

"To remain on the ticket or even give sanction would mean turning back on the things that the Democratic party stands for. It would mean endorsing the enemies of Roosevelt and it would be political suicide for anybody," observed Broughton as he counseled the Jefferson banker to renounce the coalitionists' endorsement.

According to Broughton the Democrats of Wisconsin haven't anything to worry about in the future. Governor LaFollette's new party is going to attract "mighty few farmers and laborers of the liberal type who are going to follow an uncharted course and desert the party of Roosevelt. The new party offers nothing in the way of a platform—it is a one-man party or at the most, a two-man party, LaFollette and La Follette, and it offers nothing in the way of relief and no assurance of reemployment for those who are unemployed."

The coalition ticket will flounder very soon, Broughton concluded. "The Democrats won't support it because they are against coalition, and the Republicans won't support it because they have their own ticket."

Deeds Office Receipts

Total \$802 During May
Receipts at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds, amounted to \$802.10 in May, according to a report issued today. This is a decrease of about \$145 from May of 1937 when the receipts totaled \$947.35.

Full of refugees, Changtu, China, is taking the place of Peiping and Nanking in the cultural life of the Chinese nation.

BRIDE and GROOM WEDDING SET
Both for \$6.95

Solid gold wedding ring sets, choice of styles and designs.

Goodman's JEWELERS
401 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.



Specials for Saturday

PURITAN BAKERY

Phone 423 E. Hoffmann, Prop.
We Deliver 423 W. College Ave.

ORANGE SHERBET CAKE . . 39c

Lady Baltimore Cake 44c
Milk Chocolate Cake 39c
Angel Food and Sunshine Cake 45c

Shortcakes Doz. 30c


Almond Ice Box Cookies Dz. 20c
White and Spice Cookies Dz. 15c
Date Torte Dz. 30c

Pecan Cream Coffee Cake 20c
Cinnamon Loaf 20c
Cherry Streusel Coffee Cake 25c

Danish Prune and Apricot Rolls . . . 3 for 10c
Almond Horns Dz. 30c
Caramel Rolls Dz. 20c

Picnic Buns Dz. 15c & 20c

Graham Nut Bread 20c
Potatoe Bread 10c





Air-Cooled HATS

Without benefit of crown—hats to keep a cool, smart head on your shoulders! Romantic wide brims, Dutch caps, off-facers. Linens and straws.

\$1.95 TO \$4.95
White, colors.

— Second Floor —

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this little White Pig goes everywhere

Just in time for Summer Fashionables

\$5.00

Others \$3.98 to \$6.75

A perfect companion to your tailored mood. It's smart softness is a promise of complete comfort. It's clever perforations and cute "peep-toe" . . . a pledge of luxurious coolness!

GEENEN'S

Always Geenen's For Shoes

Store Your Furs in Geenen's Modern SUPER STORAGE VAULT

FREE PARKING . . . KUNITZ O. K. TAXI SERVICE

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS SINCE 1896

FURS Cleaned, Glazed and Repaired by EXPERTS

Good News! Savings Tomorrow!

Value Demonstration Event

80 Square Percale 12 1/2c Yd.



36 inches wide — fast color — A big assortment of colors.

Lingerie Crepe 15c Yard
In plain colors of green, yellow, blue, peach and white — 36 inches wide.

Dress Lengths Special, \$1.98
New acetate prints and sheers — 3 1/2, 3 3/4 and 4 yard lengths.

25c Dress Shields — 3 for 50c
Light weight, cool nainsook, regular sizes.

All Linen Crash Toweling 15c yd.
Ombre border of red, gold, green and blue — 16 inches wide.

Tablecloths — 59c
Of rayon and cotton, woven check pattern — in red and white and blue and white. Sizes, 52 by 52 and 52 by 68 inches.
8—16 by 16 inch Napkins 39c

SILK DRESSES

Regular Values To \$19.75 SALE **\$7.95**

Sizes, 12 to 20 — 36 to 50 16 1/2 to 28 1/2

— Washable Crepes
— Pastel Colors
— White Suits
— Formal
— Knit Suits
— Cottons

Laces — Nets
Print Chiffons
Print Bembergs
Marquisesettes

New Styles — All Colors

SALE! Misses' and Women's **Coats and Suits**

\$16.75 Coats and Suits Reduced to **\$9**
\$19.75 Coats and Suits Reduced to **\$12**
\$25.00 Coats and Suits Reduced to **\$16**
\$29.75 Coats and Suits Reduced to **\$19**
\$35.00 Coats and Suits Reduced to **\$23**
\$59.75 Coats and Suits Reduced to **\$39**

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

\$94.95 "Zenith" Radio

\$47.48 AND YOUR OLD RADIO

New 1938 Arm Chair Models— Split Second Tuning, Rabot Dial, Target and Shadow Tuning, Five Point Tone Control, Guaranteed Foreign Reception, Celebrated Volume Control, etc. Full Factory Guarantee.

Porch and Lawn Chairs

Big Value! **98c**

Heavy waterproofed striped canvas on genuine varnished oak frames. Equipped with angle adjustments. Reinforced seats. Ideal chairs for porch, lawn, boating, beach or picnic use.

69c West Bend Aluminum **SAUCE PAN**

39c

Heavy quality. 1 1/2 quart capacity — Covers to fit 20c.

\$1.00 Cotton **ALL-OVER LACES**

79c

Suitable for dresses and blouses — beautiful color range—36 inches wide.

\$2.98 Clocks -- \$1.49

Nationally known makes — Reliable Kitchen Clocks and Boudoir Wind Clocks. All carry factory guarantee to be good time keepers. Pretty styles.

SALE! CLOCKS

Values To \$7.50 **\$2.49**

Includes ELECTRIC and WIND MANTEL CLOCKS, mahogany or black finished. Also, fine ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS.

29c Children's **Summer Dresses**

19c

A beautiful showing of straight line and Princess dresses, inverted pleats, trimmed with braiding and rir rac. Sizes, 2 to 6 years.

New Summer Pillows and Chair Seat Covers
Of chintz and cretonne, tape trim — Floral patterns. **29c**

Women's House Coats

A Regular \$1.95 Value SALE **\$1.48**

Fashioned of floral material with plain sash — full length. In all sizes.

\$1.95 Women's **House and Street DRESSES**

\$1.00

Of printed and figured material — with short sleeves. A big assortment. All sizes.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Men's Fancy Sox

7c pr.

Reduced from higher priced groups. Anklets or regular length socks in every desirable pattern—Durable cotton and rayon mixtures — Ideal dress or work hose. All colors. Sizes.

"Izolin" Bed Pillows

Special **\$8.98**

All white goose down, covered with linen finish leather-proof ticking. Size, 21 by 27 inches.

Approved by Medical Advisory Board, Hall of Science.

TAKE HOME A BAG OF SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

12 FOR **97c**

Women's House Coats

A Regular \$1.95 Value SALE **\$1.48**

Fashioned of floral material with plain sash — full length. In all sizes.

\$1.95 Women's **House and Street DRESSES**

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12 FOR **97c**

George Barry Named Head Of Knights

George Barry was elected grand knight of the Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, to succeed R. W. Mahony at a meeting last night at Catholic home. Dr. William G. Keller was named deputy grand knight, and Al Stoebauer was reelected recording secretary.

Walter Steenis who has been treasurer of the council since 1917 was again returned to that office for another term. He will begin his twenty-second consecutive term next fall. Other officers are John Heinzkill, who was reelected chancellor, William Hobbins who was named warden and William Geenen who was chosen advocate. Henry Otto was elected trustee. Richard Lenke inside guard and Florian Herres outside guard. The financial secretary and chaplain will be appointed later.

Installation probably will take place June 16, and the first degree will be conferred July 7.

Mrs. Mae Mueller was elected senior regent of Appleton chapter of Women of the Moose at a meeting Thursday night at Moose hall following a dinner. Mrs. Mary Zuehlke is past regent. Other officers include Mrs. Emma Aures, junior regent; Mrs. Emma Nowell, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Nowell, recorder; and Mrs. Grace Sealy, treasurer. Appointive officers will be announced later.

Mrs. Rose Kautz, Menasha, and Mrs. Sealy will attend the silver jubilee celebration of Mooseheart and the twelfth annual conference of Women of the Moose to be held June 8 to 12 at Mooseheart, Ill. Graduation at Mooseheart will be June 8.

The Manitowoc chapter of Women of the Moose will be invited to attend installation of Appleton officers on June 16.

The last meeting of Past Matrons of Eastern Star for the season was held in the form of a dessert-bridge last night at the home of Mrs. John S. Wells, 426 E. Roosevelt street. Mrs. Charles Clark won the prize at contract and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle at auction. Mrs. Leigh Wolf, Mrs. T. A. Gallagher and Mrs. James B. Wagg were assistant hostesses.

Plans were discussed for a picnic sometime in June, but a definite date was not set. Mrs. F. V. Heinemann will be in charge. Regular meetings will be resumed in October.

Parties

The second of a series of weekly dances sponsored by Sons of the American Legion will be held from 8 to 11:30 tonight at the Legion club house. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrand, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. August Arens.

Group 1 of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg and Mrs. Edwin Du Chateau will be in charge and schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the first of a series of parties sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Anna Liethen and at plumpack by Mrs. Augusta Schultz and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer.

Charlotte Durham Of Neenah Engaged To Milwaukee Man

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham, 819 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Louise, to William Charles Scott, Milwaukee, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Scott, Berlin. The wedding will take place early in July. Miss Durham is a graduate of Layton Art school in Milwaukee and Mr. Scott is a graduate of Harvard. He is junior executive of the Chase Brass Copper company in Milwaukee. The wedding of Miss Durham and Mr. Scott will be the second wedding at the Durham home this summer. Another daughter, Lorraine, was married to Harry Robert Bethke, Milwaukee, May 12.

Freedom Church to Hold Chicken Dinner, Picnic

A chicken dinner and picnic will be given by St. Peter Lutheran church, Freedom, on Sunday, June 12, at the church grounds one mile northeast of Apple Creek on county trunk E. The Rev. T. H. Brenner is pastor of the church. Dinner will be served beginning at 11 o'clock and there will be special music.

The committee in charge includes Walter Schroeder, Walter Pangel and George Wendt.

CASH for Used College Text Books, Johnston's Book Store, Scot.

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT - (from Gimbel's Beauty Salon) Will be here again, Monday, June 6

Superfluous Hair

Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

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Students to Present Three Recitals Next Week at Conservatory

Three recitals will be given by Lawrence Conservatory of Music students next week.

Miss Mildred Server, Cloquet, Minn., will give her senior piano recital Monday night at Peabody hall. Miss Server will be assisted by Miss Marian Gerlach, soprano.

Farley Hutchins of Neenah, senior high school student who won a scholarship during the recent music contest at the conservatory, will present an organ recital Tuesday night.

Muriel Engelland, contralto, of Blue Island, Ill., will be heard in a song recital Wednesday night. Miss Engelland, a junior at the conservatory, is a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman. By request, the song cycle "Flora's Holiday," presented earlier this spring, will be repeated by a quartet composed of Betty Jane Winans, Miss Engelland, William Hogue, and William Guyer.

Bride-to-be Is Guest at Dinner Party

THE Misses Mary Jane and Agnes Sensenbrenner, Menasha, were co-hostesses at a towel shower and dinner last night at Candle Glow tea room in honor of Miss Mary Mortimer whose marriage to Robert Ruch, Glen Falls, N. Y., will be an event of June 18. Bridge was played after the dinner and prizes awarded to Miss Marion Foster, Appleton, and Mrs. Donald Ruch, Neenah. Other guests included Miss Mary Tuttle and Miss Lorraine Lathrop, Appleton; and Miss Lucille Ruch, Neenah.

Invitations have been issued for a miscellaneous shower to be given at the Stephensville auditorium next Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Myra Wittlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wittlin, Center, and Walter Weber, Ellington. Their marriage will take place June 22 at St. Patrick Catholic church, Stephensville.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Kamps, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, 408 W. Seventh street, who will be married in a double ceremony on June 14 at St. Joseph's church, have been honored at several parties and showers during the last few weeks. Mrs. Nick Dehn, daughter of Catherine Maurer were co-hostesses at a party a week ago. Mrs. Henry Marx and daughters, Eleanor and Rosemary, and Mrs. Roland Marx entertained recently for the two brides-to-be, and the Misses Delores and Lilas Dohr gave a party for them.

Miss Margaret Kamps will become the bride of John Marx, son of Mrs. Henry Marx, and Miss Ruth Kamps will be married to Kenneth Stier, Neenah.

Miss Virginia Schmit, 914 N. Rankin street, who will become the bride of Robert Vander Velden, route 3, Appleton, on June 14, was honored at a grocery shower last night at the home of Mrs. George Vander Velden, route 3, Appleton. Forty-five guests were present and prizes were won at schafkopf by Herbert Wolf and at rummy by Mrs. Gordon Brier, Kimberly. James Mueller won a special prize.

Steinbergs to Attend Graduation Exercises At DePere, Milwaukee

Commencement exercises at two schools will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., 523 N. Durkee street next week, for their daughter, Mary Catherine, who will receive her B. A. degree from Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, Tuesday morning, and their son, Barry, will be graduated from St. Norbert high school, West De Pere, on Monday. Mrs. Garrett Barry, Madison, Mrs. Steinberg's mother who is visiting in Appleton, will attend commencement exercises also at West De Pere and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. Oneida street, and their house guest, Mrs. Allen Kennedy, Kenosha, will go to St. Paul Tuesday to bring home Miss Geraldine Konz, who is a student at the College of St. Catherine in that city. They plan to return to Appleton Thursday.

Dr. Harry C. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brucher, 54 Bellairs court, left today for Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to attend commencement exercises at Cornell college which will take place Monday morning. Miss Javne Culver will be among the graduates. Mrs. Culver who has been spending the last month in Nashua, Iowa, will attend the ceremonies and will return to Appleton with the rest of the family Monday or Tuesday.

Appleton people who visited the Villa Louis, historically restored home of Colonel Hercules L. Doussan at Prairie du Chien over Memorial weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves, Mrs. Carl Retza and Mrs. William Retza. Restored with the original furnishings, the Villa Louis, now the property of the city of Prairie du Chien, is attracting visitors from all over Wisconsin as well as outside the state.



ENGAGED TO WILLIAM VAN NORTWICK, JR.

Miss Mary Luella Finegan, above, a former Lawrence college co-ed, will become the bride of William Van Nortwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street. Announcement of the engagement was made by Miss Finegan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Finegan, Oak Park, Ill., at a luncheon last Saturday at the Union League club in Chicago. She also attended Mundelein college in Chicago. Mr. Van Nortwick who attended Lake Forest academy is employed by the Seaman Paper company in Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Girl Scouts of 2 Troops Will Make Overnight Trip

GIRL SCOUTS of the two troops at McKinley school will leave Monday morning for an overnight trip to Wild Rose under the direction of the troop committee. The girls will camp at the Oshkosh Campfire Girls camp from Monday morning until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Floyd McGillan, Mrs. Peter Jacobs, Mrs. R. J. Crotteau and Mrs. H. Boyle will accompany the girls and Miss Dorothy Calm, local director, and Miss Jane Frank, leader of Troop 6, also will supervise the group.

Walter Fox, principal of McKinley school, made arrangements for the trip and arranged transportation.

A steak fry at Kaukauna park Wednesday evening closed scouting activities for the summer of Girl Scouts of the high school troop under the direction of Miss Calm and Miss Florence Miller. Those present were the Misses Mary Schwarz, Margaret Zwicker, Helen Van Ryzin, Margy Zwicker, Sally Van Gorp, Evelyn Nanning, Loretta Mortell, Jean White, Ruth Van Handel, Ione Alesch and Mary Koehne.

Miss Mildred Tracy Is Married Today to Raymond H. Potter

In a ceremony at 11 o'clock this morning at Trinity English Lutheran church, Miss Mildred Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy, 1433 W. Prospect avenue, became the bride of Raymond H. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rehfeldt, 1425 S. Keenan avenue. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, officiated and the attendants were Miss Margie Tracy, sister of the bride, and Roland Tracy, her brother.

A wedding dinner was served to 20 of the immediate relatives at the Tracy home, after which the couple left on a trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside temporarily at 1433 W. Prospect avenue.

Wittlin-Schwister

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and family, Edwin Casey, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lauten-schlaeger, Appleton, were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Loraine Wittlin and Edwin Schwister Wednesday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittlin, formerly of Center.

Be A Safe Driver

THE SMARTEST
STYLES IN TOWN
IN

WHITES

Natural
Poise

FIFTY
White Kid
Widths AAAA to B

\$5.95

New certified tests on the 1933 Westinghouse in Home Proving Kitchens show more than 10% saving in current consumption... even less running time than the famous Westinghouse Refrigerators of the past.

SAVES FOOD... TIME... MONEY... Kitchen-proved!

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232 E. College Ave.
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NEENAH
107 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 840

8DR-4234-70

Westinghouse

Kitchen-proved
REFRIGERATOR

Baptists to Hold School For 2 Weeks

FIRST BAPTIST church will conduct a vacation church school again this year, beginning Monday morning and continuing for two weeks. Sessions will open at 9 o'clock and there will be four departments as follows: Beginners under the direction of Miss Mabel Gillespie and Mrs. Douglas Frommiller; primary with Miss Alice Taylor in charge; juniors under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Payzant; and intermediates under the direction of the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor.

A course in sacred music will be taught by Mrs. A. R. Eads, and one in missionary education by Mrs. P. F. Stallman. Handwork will be directed by Mrs. William Delrow and the Rev. Mr. Spangler. There will be periods of organized play each day, and a picnic will be given at the close of the school. Awards will be given for regular attendance and the school will close with a demonstration and children's day program. Children from beginner through intermediate age are invited to attend.

Plans for a dinner to be served June 12 in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and the twenty-fifth year of the pastor's ministry were made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Arrangements were made also for an ice cream social on July 15 for which Mrs. Ervin Klebenow will be chairman. A report was given on the spring sale and cafeteria dinner and supper held recently.

Mrs. Herbert Baer presented the topic, "Christian Love Applied to the Economic Order" at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Eighteen members attended. Mrs. Peter Bast led devotions and hostesses were Mrs. Charles Kittner, Mrs. Adam Limpert and Mrs. George Krueger.

Former Appleton Youth Wins Art Scholarship

Edward Everlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Everlein, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Appleton, won a Cincinnati Woman's club scholarship to the Cincinnati Art academy for the 1933-1935 term at the annual distribution program at the academy last week. The scholarship is a half tuition award.

Everlein had three pictures on display at the student exhibition which opened at that time. The Everleins expect to return to Appleton for a visit sometime in July.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Lyle J. Timmerman, Menasha, and Jean C. Owen, Appleton; Donald J. Mac Laurin, Kapuskas-ing, Ont., Canada, and Julia Hinz, Appleton; Charles M. Hansen, Neenah, and Marian E. Schultz, Appleton.

To help prevent meringue on cream or fruit-filled pies from shrinking during cooking, see that it covers the entire top of the pie and touches the rim of the crust. Bake the meringue for about 15 minutes in a slow oven and keep it out of a draft while it is cooling.

THE "MARRY" SUMMER MONTHS BRING MORE Lovely Brides

than ever... to Grace's Apparel Shop to choose their entire bridal apparel!



EXQUISITE NEW CREATIONS FOR THE
BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS!

Whether you're to be married soon or months from now, you'll want to shop at Grace's now! Their many services will make your wedding a complete success.

Grace's Apparel Shop

104 N. ONEIDA ST.
Special appointments by request

Children's Program To be Held Sunday at Evangelical Church

A children's day program will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will lead the prayer. Jack Voss will give a recitation of welcome, and Duane Agen will read the scripture.

A feature of the program will be a pageant entitled "Loyalty Through the Years." The following will participate: The past, Joseph Pittz; the present, Betty Lou Greb; the future, Betty Kanouse; Loyalty, Jean Trautmann; three pages, John Olson, Allegra Rietz, and Bobby Locke; John Seybert, John Trautmann, Jr.; W. W. Orwig, Melbourn Rietz; adult group, Mrs. F. Saiberlich, Ben Merkle, Gordon Haase; tiny children, Wayne Schroeder, Joyce Larson, Germaine Koehler, Faye Dunsin, Myrtle Ellefson, Dorothy Saiberlich and Lois Krueger; little heralds, Amy Pomernake, June Zachow, Joan Lind, Irene Nichols, Shirley Smith and Jacqueline Rislow; primary group, Dickie Caesar, Mary Jane Mielke, Julian Cordes, Lois Keller, Alice Pomeranke, Jack Agen, Eunice Sharpe, Robert Heinrich, Betty Kangas, Viola Mae Trautmann, Merle Wichmann, Dennis Noteboom, Donald Utschig and Leland Maxwell; junior group, Karl Haerdtl, Bernice Kangas, Jean Schuchring, Violet Franke, Germaine Hess, Gladys Meyer, Mary Olson, Marion Schulze, Mary Voss, Mary Lou Trautmann, Pauline Ott, Carol Kanouse, Virginia Dorman, Arlene Dewey, Gerald Peotter and Gladys Rubbert.

Myrna Steffen will be pianist and the youthful chorus will include Arlene Greb, Frances Good, Dorothy Hameister, Dorothy Van Horn, Mildred Koller, Delores Peotter, Vivian Van Dyke, Leona Rubbert, Arlene Koehler and Margaret Locke.

Children of Church School Will Conduct Presbyterian Service

Children of the church school of Memorial Presbyterian church will take complete charge of the service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Children's day, at the church. The program will be a panorama showing the development and growth of the Christian church, and each part will be an outgrowth of work carried on in the church school. The junior choir will sing three anthems.

The beginners and primary departments will depict the founding of the church, the children entering the church carrying bouquets of sweet peas. They will fasten the flowers to a cross, forming a floral symbol. Other classes will show the growth of the early church, the church in America, youth in the church, mission work among the Indians and the church in action in the cities. Junior choir awards will be made at this time.

ton; Cyril J. Bodde, Kaukauna, and Virginia M. Knoelke, Menasha; Howard D. Carnany, Ripon, and Margaret R. Horton, Appleton.

Ninth Grade Pupil Wins Essay Prize

BEVERLY Olson, ninth grade pupil at Wilson Junior High school, received the cash prize for the essay contest sponsored by Appleton Federated Woman's club, at the awards ceremony of this morning. Mrs. L. M. Schindler, president of the club, made the award. The winning essay was on "The Ordinance of 1787." Wilson school will receive four copies of the book, "Wisconsin Lives of National Interest" by W. L. Crow, Appleton attorney, for its share in the award.

Honorable mention went to Mitzi Mitchell and Marion Weiland, both pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school. The former's essay was "Industries of Territorial Wisconsin," and the latter's, "The History of Appleton."

At a meeting of the board of directors of the club Thursday morning plans were made for a 12 o'clock luncheon at the club next Thursday followed by a shower business meeting at 1 o'clock at which reports will be given on the district convention. After the business meeting the women will be taken to Taycheedah to go through the industrial home for women and the women's prison. Reservations are to be made at the club house by Tuesday. Transportation will be provided.

Elks Ladies social club of Kaukauna was entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Ten members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Schall, Mrs. Ed Kalupa and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth.

A contract bridge club from Kaukauna had dinner and bridge Wednesday night at Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for 12 persons.

A donation of \$20 to the G. A. R. memorial at Waupaca was voted by George D. Eggleston Relief corps auxiliary to the Grand Armory of the Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elk hall. The memorial will be dedicated June 19.

Mrs. Emil Daniels, E. Winnebago street, entertained the Jolly Nine club Thursday afternoon at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Otto Kasten, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Henry Strutz. Mrs. Clarence Stoffel and Mrs. Frank Schroeder were guests. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Al Brandt, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Jack R. Benton, 824 E. Minor street, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, prizes

"Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
beat any
alarm clock!"

SO CRISP
they crackle
in milk
or cream

That's the sound that gets them up-hungry! Children eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies without coaxing—and come back for second helpings! Because these tasty bubbles of toasted rice are so crisp they crackle out loud in milk or cream!

Rice Krispies are always ready to serve. Sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

THANKS TO THE GOOD
TASTE OF AMERICAN

Youth

Orange Blossom rings are now recognized everywhere as "socially prominent." Yet despite the far-flung fame of these superb rings their cost is within reach of the most modest purse. Remember, too, there is only one

Orange Blossom

DESIGN

Executed in a variety of correct styles.

Take Advantage of Our 5 Payment Plan

Hallmark Jewelers

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

O. H. FISCHER, Prop.

The Quality Store

200 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Daily Bible School Will Open Monday

THE daily vacation Bible school conducted by the Council of Religious Education will open with registration at 8:45 Monday morning. Children up to and including the fourth grade will register at First Congregational church and those from the fifth through the ninth grades will register at the Y.M.C.A. A traffic officer will be on hand to help the youngsters across the street near the Y.M.C.A. and the church.

"The Three Commandments for Women" is the subject of the sermon to be given by Rabbi Ralph DeKoven at Moses Montefiore synagogue at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Hebrew vacation school will open classes at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and continue all summer. The congregation picnic will be Sunday, June 12.

Forty women attended the social meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies society Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The next meeting will be July 7.

Announcement of the children's picnic to be held Sunday at Erb park was made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Sixty women were present.

A topic on the fourth commandment was given at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday night at the parish hall. This was the last business meeting of the group for this season.

Miss Falk in Senior Recital Tonight at College Conservatory

Miss Geneva Falk of Barron, Wis., senior student in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will give a recital at 8:15 tonight in Peabody hall.

She will be assisted by William Guyer, baritone, with Jane Heyer as accompanist.

The program is as follows: Sicilienne, Bach-Galton; Intermezzo in A, Op. 76, Brahms; Caprice in Scarlatti style, Op. 14, No. 3, Paderewski.

Geneva Falk, Im wunderschönen Monat Mai, Schumann; Aus meinen Thränen sprissen, Schumann; Die Rose, die Lilie, Schumann; Prologue (Fagiolini), Leoncavallo; William Guyer.

Valse, Op. 70, No. 3, Chopin; Improvisation in F sharp major, Op. 36, Chopin; Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31, Chopin.

Geneva Falk, The Cat and the Mouse, Copland; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 10, Liszt.

Geneva Falk, Sea Rapture, Coates; Pleading, Kramer; Border Ballad, Cowen.

William Guyer, Concerto No. 4 in C minor, Saint-Saens; Last movement, Saint-Saens.

Geneva Falk, "Orchestral transcription for second piano: Gladys Ives Brainard.

150 Couples Attend Annual Senior Hop At Riverview Club

Nearly 150 couples attended the annual Senior Hop sponsored by the senior Hi-Y groups for Appleton High school seniors and alumni last night at Riverview Country club. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey. The past followed commencement exercises for the high school at the chapel. Ben Seaborn was general chairman of the event.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Chester, Va.—Game Warden J. K. Halder will tell you that the job of doing away with homeless and unlicensed dogs has its complications.

First his children took a liking to a doomed hound—and the hound promptly became mother of five lively puppies.

Then David Hawkins, town clerk of Colonial Heights, called Halder to come after a stray terrier.

Halder found the terrier—also seven new pups.

Deadeye
Roseburg, Ore.—Wayne Johnson, 11, watched his father and neighbors try for weeks to shoot a poultry-killing hawk with rifles and shotguns.

Then he got out his trusty air rifle and killed the bird with the first shot.

2 Men Slightly Hurt When Auto Tips Over

Vernon Neuman, 35, 727 W. Fifth street, and William Clark, 28, 231 E. Franklin street, suffered minor bruises and William E. Hargrave, 34, Briggs hotel, escaped unhurt when a car driven by Hargrave went into a ditch on E. John street at 7:15 last night and tipped over, according to police. Hargrave was driving west when the accident occurred. The car was damaged.

Harvey Pierre Post Will be Represented At State Encampment

Elected delegates and past commanders of the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the annual state encampment at Superior June 23-26.

Past commanders of the Appleton post, who are automatically delegates to the gathering, are Armin Scheurle, Walter Bogan, Louis Jeske, Ferdinand Radtke, and Joseph Witmer.

Elected delegates are Carl Rehfeldt, commander, Carl Wagner, Irvin Tornow, Al Jöhlin, Theodore Albrecht, Pat Ferguson, Arthur Slater, Fred Volkman, Max Buske and John Murphy.

Alternates are George Steinert, Clarence Gruent, Mike Steinhauser, Rex Spencer, George Otto, John Pierre, Edward Lutz, Anton Pfeifferle, and Ernest Mueller.

Miss Oudenhoven Tops Queen Poll

Elaine Merkel, Route 1, Menasha, First in Out-of-City Race

Grace Oudenhoven is leading the Appleton entrants and Elaine Merkel, route 1, Menasha, those from the city's trading area in the queens popularity contest, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce officials reported today.

Shoppers receiving ballots at stores joining in the contest may write in the names of candidates up to closing time Saturday night, the contest committee reported.

The standings as listed below were figured at noon yesterday by the contest committee.

Appleton entrants:
Grace Oudenhoven 36,050; Rosemary Hutton 20,100; Eamne Koch 8,350; LaVerne Woeppel 8,050; Joan Gerlach 4,700; Marge Knudson 2,650; Gertrude Ashman 2,450; Verna Kanas 2,050; Arlene Jandrey 2,000; Ione Radtke 1,650; Doris Wiese 1,600; Dixie Coring 1,600; Gladys Amour 1,300; Hildegard Wurm 1,300; Helen Seidel 1,200; Lucile Bleck 1,100; Margaret Simon 1,000.

Standings of those from the city's trading area are as follows:
Elaine Merkel, Route 1, Menasha, 6,500; Virginia Pingel, Route 1, Appleton, 6,000; Sylvia O'Barski, Kaukauna, 2,000; Connie Hammes, Route 2, Appleton, 1,800; Mabel Casper, Route 2, Appleton, 1,500; Lucille Sievert, Route 1, Kaukauna, 1,350; Hazel Worden, High Cliff, 1,250.

Negro Is Executed for Attack on White Woman

Covington, Ky.—(AP)—Harold Van Venison, of Aiken, S. C., 33 Negro, a former radio and night club entertainer, was hanged in the courtyard of Covington's city-county building today for criminal attack upon a young Covington white woman.

To the accompaniment of an accordion played by a Salvation Army worker, Van Venison sang a spiritual, "Steal Away, Jesus," as he mounted the gallows and then, Sheriff Henry Berndt said, admitted the attack which previously he had denied.

It was the state's last legal hanging. Death in the electric chair was substituted early this year as the penalty for criminal attack.

Transfer Firm Fights Additional Assessment

Madison—(AP)—Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis will conduct a hearing tomorrow on the appeal of the Yellow Transfer company, of Milwaukee, from a public service commission assessment of \$16,419.93 in additional motor transportation taxes.

He scheduled the hearing for 10 a. m. Involved in the appeal is the company's contention that operations of vehicles on city or village streets or alleys not maintained by the state are now taxable under the motor transport law.

Judge Reis refused to issue an order restraining the commission from collecting on alleged unreported operations in 1935, 1936, and 1937.

Skat Tourney Will be At Madison June 11, 12

The forty-first congress and tournament of the North American Skat League, Inc., will be held at Madison Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12.

The tournament will be held in three sessions, Saturday night, Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night. Players can play in any two. The Loraine hotel, Park hotel, and Elks club will be headquarters for the congress and tournament.

Strain the liquid from canned pimientos and save it to moisten stuffing for coasts, fowl or chops.

Luick's
ICE CREAM

16 Varieties of
Luick's
Ice Cream
and
4 Ices

Always in Stock
Exclusively at

OAKS
CANDY SHOP

One Store Only
Next to Hotel Appleton

Movie Land Its People and Products



START OF A FAMOUS SONG
In a Barbary Coast dance hall Alice Faye, Don Ameche (at the piano) and Tyrone Power (with violin) launch "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—the movie and the song.

BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Producer Darryl Zanuck not long ago let it be known, oracle-fashion, that the public was tired of musicals. So he made "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Zanuck's new 20th Century-Fox production is, however, one that is more justly described as a romance with music. The music, of course, is all Irving Berlin's, which means that the three new numbers will be popular and the old ones here revived will take on new life as "hot swing stuff."

The picture reunites the three stars of "In Old Chicago," Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power, with the same director, Henry

out of their four-piece band, are embarrassed by loss of their music. Stella (Miss Faye), a waterfront cutie also looking for a job, has brought her copy of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," latest thing from Broadway, which the boys conveniently borrow; Stella horns in vocally when it's a hit.

This purloining cements a professional relationship, develops into a Powerful romance. Charlie is struck, too, with the transformed Stella, plays background music until true love hits the rocks of temperament and success, then steps in and marries the girl.

After the war hot-headed Roger, now known as Alexander, returns repentant, learns of the marriage, wins band-leading success in the new tempos, finally achieves fame and, through a selfless act of Charlie's, wins Stella.

CHECK-UP
Last month's best—"Test Pilot" (M-G-M)—Victor Fleming directing Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy.

This month's runner-up—"Holiday" (Columbia)—George Cukor directing Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

Star-of-the-month—Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." Character-of-the-month—Fay Bainter in "White Banners." Also recommended—"Vivacious Lady," "Kentucky Moonshine," "Crime School," "Hold That Kiss," "Cocoanut Grove," "Hunted Men," "Yellow Jack," "Three Comrades," "White Banners."

King, in charge. The reunion is entirely happy, and should help the future careers of all.

Two Men And A Girl
The story is not as some might expect, the dramatization of Irving Berlin's life. It begins in San Francisco's Barbary Coast around 1910, where Roger Grant (Tyrone Power) and Charlie Dwyer (Ameche) arriving at Dirty Eddie's for a try-

Women's Union Meets At Black Creek Church

Black Creek—Mrs. A. F. Grollmuss led the topic, "Christian Love Applied to the Economic Order," at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church. Mrs. G. H. Peters led the devotions.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Ganzel, Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. H. A. Hoops and Mrs. A. F. Grollmuss.

Plans were made for their annual picnic to be held July 13 at Shawano Lake at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church.

Young people of the Methodist church entertained Lawrence Anunson at a farewell party at the sub-auditorium of the church Wednesday evening. Games and dartball were played. Eighteen attended the party.

A daughter, Adelyn Ann, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marks, route 1.

Among those who were graduated from the Appleton high school Thursday evening were Miss Vera Sassman, Jack Knuettel and Orlo Sassman. Among those at the Seymour high school Thursday evening were the Misses Mildred Rawoldt, Marie Barth, Ruth Volkman, Arlene Blake and Ruth Schmidt.

NOTICE-

to unmarried girls between the
ages of 16-27

ENTRIES FOR THE

**POPULARITY
QUEENS CONTEST**

CLOSES TOMORROW NIGHT

Send name and address to
Queen's Committee, Hotel Appleton
if you wish to enter.

The committee has not yet received an entry from the
following towns —

NEW LONDON KIMBERLY
SEYMOUR LITTLE CHUTE
NEENAH MENASHA
BLACK CREEK CLINTONVILLE

Somewhere—some place in these communities there is
a queen contestant who has a dandy opportunity to win
first place in the QUEENS CONTEST. Form a club and
support a girl from your town.

"DEMAND YOUR QUEEN VOTES"

WHEN MAKING PURCHASES AT THE
COOPERATING MERCHANTS

Commencement Is Held at Marion

Two Members of Faculty to Teach in Other Schools Next Fall

Marion—Commencement exercises were held in the school gymnasium, Tuesday evening. The procession was played by the high school orchestra; the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge gave the invocation and benediction; salutatory address, James Rogers; valedictory address, Maxine Riebniger; selections by girls trio, girls' sextet, girls' glee club and a mixed chorus, all of which were directed by Miss Stella Wick. The boys' glee club sang two selections under the direction of Elmer Enz. Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin gave the commencement address.

The class gift to the school was presented by Philip Bowers. The gift is a loud speaking system which was installed for the basketball season.

Principal L. K. Forrest presented the following awards: scholarship, Maxine Riebniger, James Rogers and Philip Bowers; extra curricular activities, Francis Byers and Betty Buhr; athletics, Murray Meyer; citizenship, Phyllis Arndt; dramatics, Ned Wulk and Fern Steff; music, Pearl Bowers, Leslie Noack, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the 38 seniors.

The Marion schools were closed Wednesday for the summer recess, and also marked the last day of teaching in Marion for some of the faculty. Miss Margaret McGowan will teach at Tigerton next year, and Leslie Ansoorge, athletic coach, has accepted a position on the teaching staff at Menasha, after a successful record at Marion for the last seven years.

Guests at the Henry Uttermarck home this week are Mrs. Laura MacMiller of Whittier, Calif., Miss Rena Bauer and Mrs. Emma Zillmer of Colby, all sisters of Mrs. Uttermarck, and Mrs. Lena Draheim of Medina.

Mrs. J. H. Drissen and Mrs. C. L. Bowers were hostesses to the Ladies Guild of the Methodist church, at the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon.

Safety Code Planned For Electric Fences
Madison—(AP)—A committee headed by Prof. F. W. Duffee of the University of Wisconsin Department of Agricultural Engineering will draft a safety code for electric fences and submit it to the state industrial commission for approval.

Appointment of the committee was approved yesterday at a conference attended by about 60 persons. The near electrocution of a Madison man on a home-made fence last week heightened interest.

It was agreed that electric fences connected directly to a high power line, or to a line through an electric lamp, soon would be prohibited in Wisconsin. The fences usually are used to confine cattle.

First Shoot to be Held on Sunday by Fremont Gun Club
Fremont—The Fremont Gun club will hold its first shoot of the season at 10 o'clock Sunday morning on the local grounds. The shoots will be held every other Sunday during the season.

Robert Averill severely lacerated the index finger on his left hand Wednesday when the finger was caught between two cog wheels on an ice lift. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The parochial Bible school of St. Paul's Lutheran church opened Wednesday morning. Sessions will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 five days a week for seven weeks. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt is teaching the school.

Miss Jean Redemann has signed a contract to teach in a public school at Marshfield for 1938-39. She will teach English in the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Redemann is a graduate this year of the

Central State Teachers' college, Stevens Point.

Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke entertained the schafskopf club Wednesday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Arthur Hahn and Mrs. Arno Schiesser.

Mrs. Mary Lungwitz, who spent the last nine months with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Jones, Weyauwega, has returned to her home here.

E. J. Sader is at Community hospital, New London, for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Larson, Sturgeon Bay, were guests with relatives here this week.

Manawa Phone Company To Extend Present Rates
Madison—(AP)—The public service commission today granted the Manawa Telephone company authority to charge present rates until April 21, 1939, and the Downsville Telephone company to charge present rates until July 1, 1939.**Be A Safe Driver****FUNERAL REPLACES WEDDING**
Surrounded by ushers and bridesmaids in clothes intended for her wedding on June 11, Theresa Grossman of Camden, N. J., is shown being carried from St. Joseph's Catholic church in a casket, for burial in Williamstown, N. J. The 21-year-old bride-to-be was killed in an automobile accident. Her fiancé, Paul Moss, was brought to the funeral on a stretcher.**Funeral Replaces Wedding**

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Be A Safe Driver**SPECIAL SATURDAY****Caramel Spice Cake**

This Special is made of two rich moist layers of mildly spiced cake covered with a rich luscious caramel icing.

REG. 50c
VALUE
SPECIAL
SATURDAY
ONLY **39c**CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE CAKE 50c
COCOANUT GOLD CAKE 50c
FRENCH LEMON CREAM ROLL 25c
DOUBLE DIP CARAMEL CAKE 50c & 30c
CHOCOLATE WALNUT CAKE 30c
DATE BRAN MUFFINS doz. 30c
COOKIES—16 varieties doz. 15c
POTATO BREAD 15c**From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer:**DANISH ORANGE ROLLS doz. 30c
APRICOT or PRUNE KLATCHES doz. 30c
ROUGH & READY ROLLS doz. 25c
DANISH PASTRY doz. 34c & 40c
PECAN ORANGE BREAD 20c
SALT RISING BREAD 15c
BLUEBERRY TORTE, made with fresh frozen berries 25c
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 30c
BLITZ TORTE 30c
BAKING POWDER SHORTCAKE, enough for 4 servings 15c
DARK RYE BREAD 15c
PEACH CAKE—something different 20c
DANISH COFFEE CAKES 20c
COLONIAL ANGELFOOD 50c
ANGELFOOD, SUNSHINE, and DAFFODIL CAKES 35c & 45c**ELM TREE BAKERY**Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver
52 Years of Dependable Baking**Commission Seeks Complete Data on Phone Rate Ruling**

Madison—(AP)—Counsel for the public service commission announced today an appeal would be filed on the refusal of Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann to release a complete record of his decision in the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case.

The commission has asked the supreme court to review Judge Hoppmann's ruling that commission orders, directing the company to make several temporary and permanent rate reductions, were invalid.

The commission counsel went before the judge yesterday with a request for a transcript of his private memoranda, findings and pleadings in the case when it involves possible refunds of \$1780,275 to customers. He refused the request.

Judge Hoppmann announced his decision on Feb. 23 after nearly six years of litigation over the rate reduction orders.

The judge's memoranda, commission counsel said, included "suggested findings" submitted to him by both the commission and the company.

More BEAUTY More QUALITY More VALUE for your DIAMOND DOLLAR

Now... your diamond dollar goes farther at Goodman's. Choose from these lovely new designs, fine quality diamonds, and pay LESS on our easy terms.

Our Greatest DIAMOND VALUE! \$1975

Classic, distinctive design with a genuine sparkling diamond. 50c a Week

Enchanting CREATION \$2975

Note how lovely is the design of this fine 5-diamond solitaire. \$1 a Week

New Charming 7-DIAMOND RING \$3750

Ring design strikes a new high in this fine engagement ring. Year to Pay

Modern Elegance IN THIS FINE RING \$5750

An exquisite center diamond surrounded by a ring of side diamonds in a new ring.

GOODMAN'S JEWELERS

101 E. College Ave.

Take Testimony on 2 Claims Against Hatten's Estate

Hold Hearing at Waupaca On Action Brought by New London Woman

Waupaca—Testimony designed to show that William H. Hatten, wealthy New London lumberman, was failing mentally during the last few months of his life was given by defense witnesses this morning at a hearing in county court on claims totaling \$32,000 of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, New London, against the Hatten estate. The hearing opened yesterday afternoon before Judge A. M. Scheller.

One of Mrs. Monsted's claims involves a note for \$26,000, allegedly signed by Hatten, and dated Jan. 31, 1937. The other is for \$6,000 for board and lodging.

Denial by defense counsel of a request by Mrs. Monsted for an "unqualified withdrawal" of her \$6,000 claim marked opening of the hearing yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Monsted testified she had filled out the note in question except for the signature. Testimony revealed Hatten's bank balance the day of the signature was \$14,359.38.

Ben Hartquist of the Hatten Lumber company, New London, testified that Hatten had been failing mentally for the last six months preceding his death and that he was told only of major business transactions so he would not be unduly disturbed.

"Peculiar" Actions
Gustave Krueger, clerk at the Elwood hotel, New London, at which Hatten lived, and Mrs. Petronella Kuebler, New London, who also lived at the hotel, told of things done by Hatten which they said marked him as peculiar and incompetent.

Testimony along the same lines was given by witnesses this morning. Among those who testified were Leslie Freeman, an employee of the Hatten Lumber company, New London; Arthur Lindsey, Manawa, of the Wolf River company; Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter, New London; and Miss Clara Jensen, New London, chambermaid and waitress at the Elwood hotel during Hatten's stay there.

Chester Feathers, manager of the Hatten Lumber company, said that Hatten apparently was capable of doing business after he had a good night's rest. Attorneys for the plaintiff exhibited papers showing several business transactions in January of 1937 with which Feathers was familiar. Feathers stated that Hatten evidently had sufficient rest before handling the mentioned transactions.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	60	78
Denver	56	84
Duluth	48	74
Galveston	76	90
Kansas City	64	82
Milwaukee	60	78
Minneapolis	62	78
Seattle	50	72
Washington	62	82
Winnipeg	50	80

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Showers probable in east and south portions tonight and Saturday and northwest portion tonight, becoming fair northwest portion Saturday. Somewhat warmer north central part tonight and cooler east and south portions Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the upper Ohio valley, St. Lawrence valley, Lake Superior, north plains states and central Rocky mountains. Fair weather prevailed this morning over the lower lakes, over most of the central states and generally from the Rocky mountains westward.

Continued cool is general over the northern Rocky mountains and Canada, north part but mild temperatures prevail over all central and eastern states.

Showers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours with cooler temperatures Saturday.

Determine Damages in Two Auto Crash Cases

Damages in two actions growing out of an automobile accident were set by a municipal court jury yesterday. The jury allowed Hilary Miller, Snerwood, 70 per cent of the \$262.45 asked from Henry Wiedenhaupt, route 5, Kaukauna, and found a verdict in the Collins Mutual Casualty company with Victor DeGroot, Little Chute, a passenger in the Miller car and who was injured in the crash, a reasonable one. The insurance company now may secure a judgment for half the amount against Wiedenhaupt.

The action arose out of a crash involving cars driven by Miller and Wiedenhaupt on Highway 55 at Kaukauna. The jury found Miller 50 per cent negligent and Wiedenhaupt 69 per cent negligent in the accident.

Judge Werner to Hold Citizenship Hearings

Death recently ended hopes of becoming a citizen of the United States for one of 23 applicants, and so only 22 applications will be heard Saturday morning by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner at the courthouse. Those persons granted citizenship will receive citizenship manuals to be distributed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wauwatosa Man Faces Questioning on Death

Milwaukee—(P)—Police today held for questioning a 38-year-old Wauwatosa man after the death late yesterday of John Kautowski, 64, as a result of a skull fracture.

The death was believed caused by injuries Kautowski received in a fight Monday. Witnesses said he was struck over the head with a whisky bottle.

Students Rush From Old High School Building for Last Time; Panel Discussion Features Commencement; Awards Winners



Classes ended and vacations to look forward to is the joy reflected in the smiling faces of the Appleton High school students, shown in the picture at the upper left, as they rush from the old senior building for the last time, for next year's classes will meet in the new senior building on Badger avenue. They are leaving behind pleasant social contacts made in the building which housed senior pupils for the last 34 years as well as what they believed to be dreary hours of study and work. In the picture at the upper right is shown the speakers' platform and part of the 387 graduates who overflowed the Lawrence Memorial chapel stage last night during commencement exercises. On the platform, from left to right, are: H. H. Helble, high school board member; Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan, the speaker; Kay Rogers, Miss Anne Holtz, Miss Lois Boon and Dexter Wolfe, who took part in a

panel discussion of high school life and the future; Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools; and the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. At the lower left are Kay Rogers and Fern Bauer and in the picture at the lower right are Alfred Oliver and Dexter Wolfe. Rogers and Wolfe were joint winners of the craftsmanship shield, awarded yesterday during the awards day program at the high school. The pair also jointly won medals for excellent achievement in biology, chemistry and physics. The craftsmanship shield is the highest honor accorded senior students. Miss Bauer won the American Association of University Women scholarship for consistently excellent and outstanding work throughout her high school term. Oliver was the recipient of the American Legion award presented by the Onay Johnson Post. Oliver was a varsity football, basketball and track man, active in intramurals and maintained a commendable scholastic record. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Hold Graduation Program for 387 Pupils at Chapel

Graduates of 1938 are Last To Get Education in Old Senior School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Their only regret, it seemed, was at parting and the fact that so few would have the money to go on to institutions of higher learning. Kay Rogers said it might be a good idea for the government to "top off one of the 70 million dollar battleships" it is intending to build and use the money more wisely by financing education for deserving students.

Jeane Nuoffer sang two solos and the absolute quiet during her songs was an indication of the crowd's appreciation of a job well done. She sang "The Star" and "Love's Echo," accompanied by Edward Mumm at the piano.

The string ensemble upheld its reputation for good music well played when it presented "Emperor Quartet," which blended right into the solemnity of the occasion although the song became a bit frivolous at times. Members of the ensemble were Ivis Boyer, Constance Clark, Erna Falk, Ruth McWald, Edward Mumm and Kenneth Schmidt.

"Castalia," played by a brass sextet composed of Harold Acker, John Huebner, John Kohl, Myrtle Lecker, Ellen Marty and Douglas White, also was well received by the audience.

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation and the benediction. As the strains of the recessional march, "Sigurd's Farewell," by Grieg, filled the auditorium, the seniors, who now were graduated, began the solemn march from the chapel.

However, once outside, the solemn faces became relieved, smiling ones. "Boy, I finally got a diploma." "Gosh, didn't the boys look swell in their new suits?" "Gee, my legs are still shaking." "I hope dad lets me use the car tonight." . . . and then, off to the Senior Hop at the Riverside Country club.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanson, route 3, Appleton, Wednesday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kopp, New London, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter, not son as reported yesterday, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peotter, 313 N. Mason street, Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Bound Over for Trial On Abandonment Charge

Roger Fraser, Seymour, was bound over for trial on a charge of abandonment at 9 o'clock in the morning of July 1 by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon following preliminary hearing. Bond of \$500 has not yet been furnished.

WORKMAN DROWNS

Lone Rock, Wis.—(P)—Slipping from the Milwaukee road trestle as he worked on the structure yesterday, Charles Ostich, 25, of Prairie du Chien, was drowned in the flood swollen Wisconsin river.

Distribute Grades to Senior School Students

Grades covering the year's work were distributed at Appleton High school this morning before students were released to begin their summer vacations. Teachers will be at the school Saturday to pack books and personal property which will be moved to the new senior school next week.

Ecuador and Peru Face New Tension

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

size of New York state, since Ecuador established her independence in 1831. The territory, sweeping eastward from the Pacific Andes into the continent, is inhabited chiefly by Indians. There are no roads and few white men have penetrated the thick forests.

Proposal Rejected
Ecuador advanced a basis of settlement in 1936, but Peru rejected this on May 4, 1937, because it involved loss to Peru of large areas. The Napo river flows southeastward and the Marano river northeastward to form the apex of a triangle within sides of which lies most of the disputed area, which on present maps comprises most of Ecuador except for a narrow strip of along the Pacific coast.

For several years there have been efforts by arbitration conferences in Washington to reach workable agreement, but thus far none has materialized.

Ecuador proposed that the dispute be submitted to President Roosevelt for settlement, but Peru rejected this on Sept. 24, 1937, and as a counter-proposal suggested that agreement be sought through the permanent court of international justice at the Hague.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:
Iva V. Shepherd to Roy Schneider, part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Be A Safe Driver

TRAFFIC

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

127	153
109	99
3	14

KILLED

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Rain Is Coming, Weatherman Says

Showers Expected in This Area Tonight, Saturday: 81 Here Today

The dark clouds which you saw gradually gathering in the sky this afternoon are likely to bring rain tonight and tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity.

A forecast of showers for this area was issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. If you are a golfer, you are probably mad. If you are a farmer, you are probably glad.

It's all in the point of view. The spring hasn't been so hot for the followers of the fairways, but the men who till the soil have no complaints. It is, admittedly, a great spring for the crops.

Besides remarking on the rain, the weather report stated that tonight and tomorrow will be cooler. At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 81 degrees. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning the highest mark in the city was 77 and the lowest 53.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 106, and Yellowstone, with 38, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation.

Canada contains more lakes and inland waters than any other country in the world.

Be A Safe Driver

Sentence Hatcher To State Prison

Youth Who Confessed Brillion Burglary Must Serve 15 to 16 Years

Clifford Hatcher, Winona, Minn., who police said confessed to blowing a safe at Brillion last March along with a series of other burglaries in the state, was sentenced to serve 15 to 16 years in state prison at Waupun by Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley at Lancaster yesterday on charges of burglary with explosives.

Hatcher, brought to Lancaster last Friday from Winona, was accused of burglaries of the Farmers Cooperative warehouse at Fennimore, the Kramer warehouse at Monfort and the Dooley store at Blue River. Authorities said Hatcher named three men as accomplices, but that none had been apprehended.

An unsuccessful attempt was made earlier this week to bring Hatcher to Chilton for trial on a charge of blowing a safe in the Brillion Elevator company.

DEATHS

SIMON FUNERAL.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Simon, 63, 315 S. Lawe street, were held this morning at the residence and at First Fundamental church in Neenah with the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah.

Bearers were William and John Massey, Andrew, Edward, and Joseph Derza, and Robert Piette.

The camel is still retained as the chief beast of burden in northern China.

Duffy Defends Crop Restriction Plan In Address Before Badger Milk Pool

Oconto, Wis.—(P)—Senator F. Ryan Duffy, addressing the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool convention today, defended the principle of crop restriction, applied by the 1938 agricultural adjustment act, as follows: "The example of industry in limiting production to at least that amount which could be sold at a profit."

"The farmer in the past has been an individualist, and the idea of limiting the amount of crops he can raise has not been an easy program for him to adopt," the senator said.

"When the prices of agricultural products were low and the return from his farm not sufficient to pay his taxes or the interest on his mortgage and other running expenses, his program has been to produce still more, which in turn, when followed by all farmers, piled up still greater surpluses, and drove down the prices of agricultural products to a still lower level."

Pointing out that industries do not hesitate to curtail production when they cannot dispose of their output, Duffy said, "the farmers of this country quite generally came to the conclusion that they must follow the lead of industry in seeking ways and means to control the production of agricultural products. They had to reckon with the law

85 Men, 30 Women on Tour of New K-C Mill At Neenah Yesterday

A delegation of 85 men and 30 women from Appleton visited the Lakeview mill at Neenah yesterday, the second time in a week that a group from this city has been entertained by Kimberly-Clark corporation officials in the new mill.

Under earlier arrangements made by K-C and Appleton Chamber of Commerce officials, only one tour was planned. But so numerous were requests for reservations from business men and women in the city that K-C scheduled two. The first was held a week ago yesterday.

The company was host at a noon luncheon in the cafeteria yesterday after which guides conducted the visitors through the mill.

Ellen Pomeroy, Anne Holtz and Jeanne Foley. A story in Thursday's issue of the Post-Crescent stated the awards were given for a poster contest.

WORKMAN DROWNS
Lone Rock, Wis.—(P)—Slipping from the Milwaukee road trestle as he worked on the structure yesterday, Charles Ostich, 25, of Prairie du Chien, was drowned in the flood swollen Wisconsin river.

Veterans Auxiliary Gives Awards to Three Students

Three Appleton High school students were given awards yesterday for writing the best essays on the constitution of the United States and what it means to the American people in a contest sponsored last winter by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are Mary

The Little
**WANT
ADS**
Take No
Holiday

LOW FUNERAL COSTS

PHONE 327-R2

Day or Nite

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

(N. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Accessory Accent



Brides of 1938 are giving special thought to the accessories in their trousseaus. For them Lilly Dache designs something intriguing on bonnets, made of chateaux straw. To accompany it she makes a huge leather bag in the same subtle shade with a wooden monkey for a handle.

Experience is Usually Best Teacher for Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What's the matter?" "Nothing now. We just had to fish Jimmie out of the cistern. He isn't hurt, just wet."

"There. That child will be the death of me, and himself, yet I have told him once I have told him a thousand times to keep off that cistern. But go he must and now he's half drowned."

"He's all right. Just a little frightened and chilly. Grandma put him right to bed rather than take the chance of sending him home wet. There is nothing to worry about."

"Until next time. He'll go again and fall in again, and that time won't be so lucky. What I am to do with a child who won't heed what is told him is more than I can see. His father will just have to attend to him. That's all."

He is not likely to fall in again. He learned all about cisterns in one gulp. They will be safe for the rest of his life. Experience is the teacher that is thorough and merciless. Beside her anything we can do in the teaching field is amateurish in the extreme.

To be sure it is highly expensive teaching, but that cannot be helped. And many times the lesson is not worth the cost. But again we cannot help it. Experience is the handmaiden of life; no other force can equal her, or change her ways. Why don't children heed what they are told? For the same reason that the rest of us turn deaf ears to earnest teaching. We are individualists by nature and insist upon seeing and feeling and suffering for ourselves. We are happy under no other condition. Children are strongly individualistic. They want to try life for themselves, and often they do. Sometimes they succeed, sometimes not; but always they enjoy trying.

If all the boys who were forbidden to go to the swimming hole had obeyed, who would have learned to swim? If all the children who were told not to climb, not to touch, not to make a noise, obeyed to the

letter of the law, who would have grown up?

Too much telling, warning, commanding, does not work. One must always leave a margin for the self-directing child to move about in. If one is wise that margin is as safe as humanly possible. That saves the telling and the commanding for the emergencies. Wise parents and teachers provide for these by training the child in experiences that make emergencies rare and commands rarer. The important point here is that the children are trained to trust the judgment of their guardians and follow their lead.

If experiences in obedience makes them happy, if it lets them play in safety and with a feeling of freedom, they are being trained to meet emergency wisely. But just telling, and retelling, without

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Unusual poetic
2. Dense mist
7. Correct
12. Kind of dog
13. Roman household god
14. Round-up
15. Blunder
16. Greek letter
17. Styles
18. Pass a rope through a pulley
20. Subtle sarcasm
22. Pertaining to a joint
23. One of David's chief rulers
24. Old-time dancer
25. Hindoo
26. American Indians
27. And ten
28. Imagines
29. Siamese cat
30. Colossal treasure
31. Valley on the coast
32. Fortive
33. Goddess of peace
34. Hindu cymbals
35. American author

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

19. Denoting the maiden name
21. Downy
22. Long slender
23. Flexible shoot or branch
24. Artificial silk
25. Fabrics
26. Having utility
27. Female sandpiper
28. Roman bronze
29. Borrow in Pennsylvania
30. Member of a Philippine tribe
31. Sea birds
32. Bright red
33. Mountain ridges
34. Pronounce boy
35. Picture cast by a lens
36. Kind of duck
37. Lining of a wall
38. Arrow poison
39. Young demon
40. Rites
41. Spanish farewell
42. Came together
43. Sea birds
44. Bright red
45. Mountain ridges
46. Pronounce boy
47. Picture cast by a lens
48. Kind of duck
49. Lining of a wall
50. Arrow poison
51. Young demon
52. Rites
53. Spanish farewell

50. Units of distance
51. Preceding night
52. English letter
53. Attitudes
54. Chique
55. Bird of prey
56. DOWN
57. Dramatic musical work
58. Containing less adulteration

1. Heron
2. Stripped of money or property by trickery
3. Cereal grass
4. Piles formerly used in making combs by hand
5. Protective covering
6. Satellite
7. Swirling

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.
12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26.
27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41.
42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55.

Concedes Trick to Win Game

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Yesterday I published a hand in which a defender rose magnificently to an opportunity, and at the same time I pointed out that the declarer could have fulfilled his slam contract against any defense if he had taken the proper precaution at the very start. I left it to readers to discover what those precautions were, but in today's hand I shall give them a very broad hint. The two situations are almost identical.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

| | | | |
|-------|--|--------|--|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| AK8 | | AKJ992 | |
| QJ9 | | Q5 | |
| 8754 | | KQ6 | |
| AK643 | | Q972 | |

| | | | |
|--------|--|---------|--|
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| AK5 | | AK743 | |
| 432 | | AK10876 | |
| J10983 | | A | |
| KJ105 | | 8 | |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|------------|------|----------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 heart | Pass | 2 hearts | Pass |
| 2 spades | Pass | 4 clubs | Pass |
| 4 no trump | Pass | 6 hearts | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

North was somewhat embarrassed for a good bid when South jumped from two hearts to three spades. North realized that this was terrific bidding on South's hand, inasmuch as it was a "jump reverse." He did not want to raise the spades with only king-small, nor did he like signing off at four hearts. He therefore adopted the waiting bid of four clubs, at the same time indicating that he had the ace of that suit. After West had opened the diamond jack and South saw the dummy he was bitterly sorry that he had not reached a grand slam, since apparently there was an excellent play for thirteen tricks. At the same time he did not lose sight of the fact that there was a possibility of his losing even a small slam, and he resolved to play his actual contract with an excess of caution. It was well for him that he did.

Winning with the diamond ace, he led to the spade king, then returned a spade. East innocently played the queen, but declarer did not "bite." He saw that there was only one chance of losing the slam and that was to have his spade ace ruffed by West. As the cards lay, that ruff would have taken place, and if West knew what he was doing a trump return would have been followed. This would have left declarer with three low spades and only two trumps in dummy with which to ruff them. By conceding the second spade trick declarer insured his contract. Now he certainly could ruff his two low spades in dummy, even if East should return a trump, and, of course, the spade ace eventually would be good.

A safety play of this type is unusual, but that is no argument against its use on the proper occasion. When bad breaks can be assumed and guarded against it goes without saying that pessimism pays. And now do you see the brilliant play that declarer could have made in yesterday's hand?

TOMORROW'S HAND

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

| | | | |
|-------|--|--------|--|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| AK8 | | AKQ52 | |
| AK732 | | AK | |
| 85 | | QJ1092 | |
| AK107 | | 964 | |

| | | | |
|-------|--|---------|--|
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| AK8 | | AK7 | |
| AK732 | | AKQ1054 | |
| 85 | | AK | |
| AK107 | | AKJ5 | |

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

Garden makers in some sections have been seriously annoyed in recent years by the so-called chinch bug. This pest is more likely to invade lawns where the bent grasses are used than those where Kentucky blue grass is depended upon, yet blue grass lawns are not immune. The chinch bug punches the stems and sucks the plant juices, causing the grass to turn brown and sometimes to dry out, leaving only clover and weeds. This is a hard pest to control but finely ground tobacco dust applied at the rate of twenty-five pounds to 100 square feet of turf is reasonably successful. If put on by hand, the tobacco dust should be worked into the lawn with a broom or the back of a rake. The first treatment should be given about the middle of June, with another in August.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

After shrubs and privet hedges are pruned, burn up prunings and save the ashes to mix in garden soil. The ashes will lighten and fertilize the soil.

careful, painful thinking in relation to why and what and when, does not work. Parents and teachers must make experience their ally.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

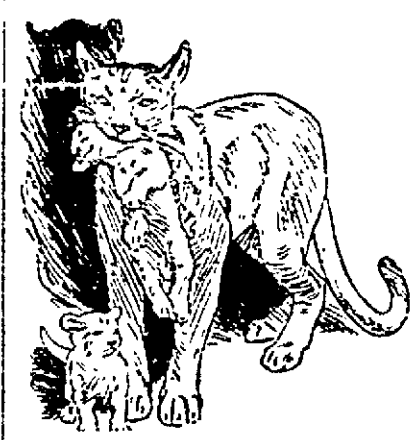
(Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Catching a Puma Alive

Among the large animals of the cat family is one on our own continent with several good names. Perhaps the best names are "puma" and "cougar," but it also is called "panther," "painter," and even "mountain lion" although it is not correct to class it as a lion.

The puma is a fierce and powerful beast with sharp claws, and with teeth fitted for tearing flesh. Often it grows to a length of five feet, not counting the tail.



A Puma With Cubs

Up to about 120 years ago, pumas were to be found in almost every province of Canada, and in most American states. Nowadays they are seldom seen running wild except in certain parts of the Rocky mountain area.

Many zoos contain pumas, and sometimes we may observe such an interesting sight as a mother puma carrying a cub around in her mouth. Like a lion or a tiger, she knows how to hold a cub firmly enough so it doesn't fall out, but not so tightly as to hurt it.

Most pumas in zoos were captured as cubs out in the wilds, or else were born in captivity. Now and then, however, a full-grown puma is taken alive, either in a trap or in some other way.

Buffalo Jones, a cowboy, and Zane Grey, a widely known writer, took lasso when they went out to capture a full-grown puma. They also had the help of several hounds.

Before long a large female puma

was seen on the branch of a pine tree. The dogs howled as they jumped about beside the trunk, and Jones made ready to throw his lasso. Before he could do so, the animal made a leap to the ground 30 feet below.

Then she bounded up "like a yellow rubber ball," and ran with the hounds yelping after her. The chase led down a ravine and became so close that the puma ran up another pine tree a few hundred yards distant.

Out on a large limb went the puma, but this time it did not dare to jump—for the limb hung over the deep ravine. Jones climbed the tree to a point on the trunk above the limb, then threw his lasso. Time and again he threw, but missed. Then he circled her neck, and pulled the rope quickly.

The puma leapt, and Jones used all his might to hold the rope. The beast swung in mid-air, and Jones began to climb down. Before he reached the ground, he tumbled and let go of the rope.

The next scene was a mass of fighting animals—the dogs against the big cat. In the excitement, Zane Grey slipped and fell down the side of the ravine. When he crawled back, the fight was still going on, but Jones had the end of the rope again.

The puma made a flying leap at the cowboy, but missed him. A moment later he managed to tie one end of the lasso rope around a sapling. Seizing a stout stick, Grey drove the badly bitten and badly scratched dogs away from the puma. Another lasso was thrown around her, and this was fastened to a different tree. Then the animal's legs were tied up so she could be taken out of the forest.

(For a nature section of your scrap-book.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk (Copyright 1938)

Kitchen is Cornerstone Of Marital Foundation

BY DOROTHY DIX

A famous movie star who has accomplished the well-nigh incredible feat of keeping out of the divorce court attributes her success in marriage to having fed her husband on nonirritating food.



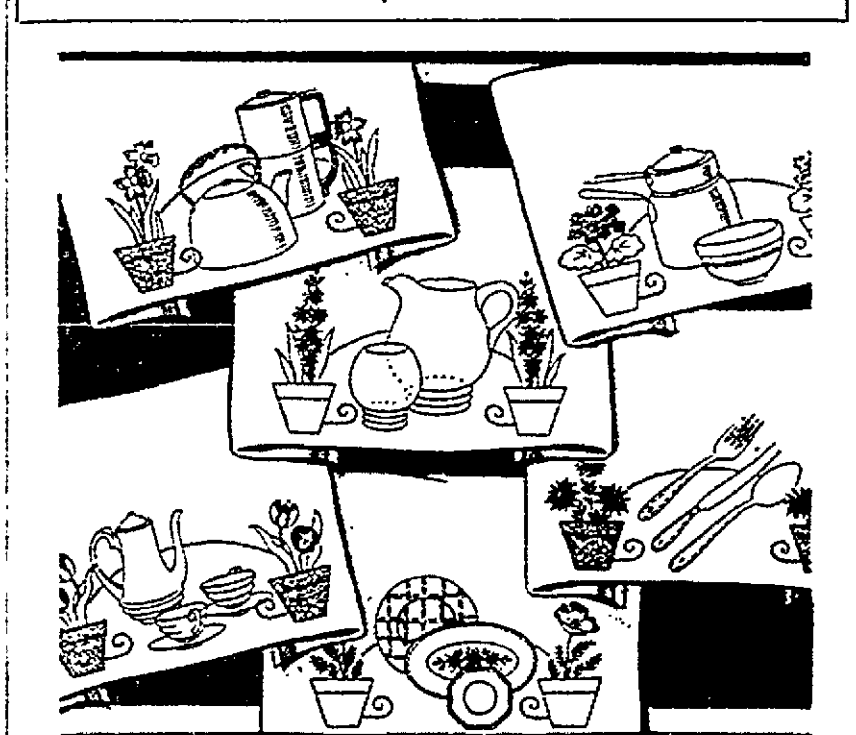
DOROTHY DIX

husband who was addicted to savory soups, steaks and onions, things a la this and a la that, would not be soothed by a dinner of herbs but would, on the contrary, fly into a rage and raise heck over it, and say things that would send Angel Face from the table in tears.

Be that as it may, however, the crowning dumbness of wives consists in their not realizing that the cooking stove is the cornerstone of every successful marriage. It is the promoter of domesticity and the preventer of sidestepping in husbands. It is the preserver of romance. It is the one and only instrument with which a woman can work magic that will keep her husband thrilled and surprised and wondering what she will do next until his dying day. And it is the basis of the family fortune.

If this seems an exaggeration, consider these few facts: What occasions the first rift within the lute with the newlyweds? What starts their first scrap? Isn't it when the bride sits her bridegroom down to a meal of dishwater coffee, soggy bread, overdone meat and underdone vegetables? Who are the happy and contented husbands? Are they not those who sing their wives' corned beef hash and pies and cakes in the market place?

DECORATIVE TOWELS FOR KITCHEN



KITCHEN TOWELS PATTERN 1783

Brighten your kitchen and lighten your tasks with decorative towels. Use up scraps for the applique flower pots—or do the entire motifs in plain embroidery. Pattern 1783 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches and pattern piece for applique; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 25 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

his wife's keeping, and whether he is a nervous wreck at 40 or going strong at 60 depends upon how she has treated it. If she has been a good Little Mary, all is well. If she hasn't, she is first aid to the doctor and the undertaker. Not all the husband poisoners are in jail. Most of them are in the kitchen.

Also, a man's prosperity depends upon his wife's cooking. Many a man succeeds just because he is buoyant, enthusiastic, optimistic and filled with pep because he has a good home-cooked meal under his belt. And many another quarrels with his boss or throws up his job or turns down the opportunity that would have made him a fortune because he is blue and dyspeptic after a breakfast of leathery pancakes.

That food affects a man's disposition is one of the things that every woman knows. No sane wife ever asks her husband for money or presents him with the bills or tells what she paid for her new hat when he is hungry. She waits until he is soothed and comforted by a good dinner, and then even a child could handle him. Amiability is promoted by a full stomach, just as irritation and grouches are the result of an empty one.

All of which goes to show that the way a husband treats his wife depends a lot on how she feeds him. (Copyright, 1938)



Good Taste Today By Emily Post

LEAVES DOUBT

Dear Mrs. Post: We have received an invitation to 5 to 9. I know this is to be a gathering of old friends, many of whom have not met in years and some of them are coming a great distance. Do you think the invitation means dinner or just a short visit as to a tea?

Answer: The invitation should mean a continuous buffet supper, most certainly, since the time includes every possible hour at which it could be customary to eat one's evening meal. I have never heard of this particular type of entertainment before, but I think a continuous and very informal buffet supper would be extremely nice. I think, however, it would be well to try to find out what the hostess intends since she may mean that those who have their evening meal late will come early and those who have their evening meal early will come late.

An Invitation To Answer

Dear Mrs. Post: How should the reply be worded when the invitation reads: Blank College and Dean so and so request the pleasure, etc. The invitation asks for a reply.

Answer: Address the envelope to Dean so and so and reply in the third person.

Miss Mary Jones

Accepts with pleasure the kind invitation of Dean So and So for such and such a day at such and such an hour

In other words, you need not include mention of the college in your reply.

More About an Engaged Couple

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent column you answered a question about an engaged couple, stating that the fiancée should be invited even to a family gathering. Will you tell me whether she should receive this invitation from her family direct, or would it be proper for her to go on her fiancé's invitation.

Answer: In this particular case it is proper that she go on the fiancé's invitation. I am naturally supposing that it is to a house where she has gone before. Relatives who have not as yet called upon her nor invited her to their houses should send her a personal message, either by telephone or note. But even in this case there are exceptions, and his telling her that his Aunt Jane would like her to come is at present considered sufficient, especially if his Aunt Jane is not a formal person. (Copyright 1938)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this famous young musician whose engagement to the daughter of an Australian millionaire has been announced?
2. What country is using subma-

MINNESOTA

Decorated furniture adds charms to all the rooms of your home.

EET AND CO. 219 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 3201

WINSOME BOLERO



4820

BY ANNE ADAMS

You are almost certain to need a double-duty dress like this for summer . . . cool and comfortable on the tennis court with its suntan back, and ready for the street when its bolero is shielding your shoulders. Notice how few seams you have to sew, since the dress comes in a minimum of pieces, and observe too that the back buttons to the very hem, which makes for easier ironing. This youthful Anne Adams style looks equally charming in one of the new all white crease-resist fabrics or in a neat cotton print.

Pattern 4820 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, entire ensemble takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new Anne Adams summer pattern book at once—and make the most flattering outfit you ever owned! You, and the children, can have the season's favorite styles in the newest fabrics—for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured . . . and that's everything from sand-and-sweat to filmy dance gowns. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.

rices to carry mail between cities? Why?

3. Is Harlan county, scene of mine labor trouble, in: (a) Pennsylvania; (b) Illinois; (c) Kentucky?

4. In the recent British cabinet shake-up, Sir Kingsley Wood got what important post?

5. Ethiopia is a member of the League of Nations. True or false.

To prepare mint for storing in a covered jar, wash it well in boiling water, then shake off as much water as possible and spread the mint in a shallow pan. Heat it slowly until it is well dried, then break it up with the fingers and put it in the jar. You'll have mint that may be used for flavoring sauces, meats or salads.

Keep a bit of starch handy in the refrigerator during the summer to freshen summer clothes when you press them.

Phone 197 Appleton

WHAT'S THE LAST WORD IN SANDWICHES?



delicious new HORMEL MEAT of many uses for many occasions

Supreme In Chicago

World's Tallest Hotel

OFFERS

You Everything

LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

MORRISON HOTEL

IN CHICAGO

Make Most Of Summer Vacation

BY ELSIE PIERCE

As you touch the petal of a rose, can you help thinking of the analogy "rose petal skin"? Can you help noticing your own complexion to see whether it is as fresh as the flower. In the spring of the year nature is at its best and your body should be at its best, because circulation is quickened and the blood stream governs the clarity, color, transparency and luminous quality of the skin. If your skin hasn't a youthful, dewy freshness about it, send for my bulletin "How to Tell Your Skin and What to Do About It." Address me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope. It may help you as it has helped hundreds of readers.

Wear Flowers

June and its roses, if you have a patch of back yard or a garden it probably gives you the urge to get back to the soil. You may be pottering around your own rose bush right now—and what a joy to watch the buds appear, then open and bloom. I remember one summer at the beach I had a patch of petunias and how they flourished, right in the sand and how thrilled I was. Ever since then petunias have had a beauty all their own to me and I fail to see why anyone ever casts aspersions on them. But you may have your own preferences and if you are fortunate enough to have a garden pluck the full-blown flowers for your vases and take one or two of the smaller variety to wear as a boutonniere. Flowers have a way of lifting you and making you stand and walk taller and straighter.

Your Vacation

June and its roses turn thoughts to July and its vacations. What will you do with your summer? It's not too soon to think of it now, to plan. Don't let it slip by without enjoying to the full Nature's blessings—the sun and its healthful warmth, the lakes and fishing, the ocean for its tonic salt water, the woods and bridle paths, the earth and its beauty in flowers, and the abundant health in the vegetables it yields. (Copyright, 1938)

Breakfast or luncheon note: Select long, slender rolls, cut them in half and remove part of the centers. Spread the hollowed cases with butter. Break one egg into each half roll, sprinkle it with salt, pepper and celery salt and add a dot of butter. Bake or broil until a white film forms over the top. Rolls may also be used as cases for creamed or buttered foods.

Make your OLD HOME Young

Instead of painting those unsightly weather-beaten walls, cover them with Careystone Siding . . . then hear your neighbors say: "Your house looks new." Easily applied. Surprisingly inexpensive. Once done, you can forget outside wall upkeep expense.

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IN CHICAGO

State Supreme by New Deal Theory, Lawrence States

Proposal on Utilities Encompasses Philosophy Of Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—There is something naive, if not incredible, in the announcement made to the senate of the United States on behalf of President Roosevelt by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, in connection with the proposed use of federal funds to build plants to compete with private electric light and power companies.

In the episode a lesson so far reaching that it may be said to encompass the whole philosophy of the New Deal—the theory being that the state is supreme and that the citizen has no rights against the government—Originally the founders of the republic thought they had written a constitution whereby the government was the agent and not the master of the people. But now the process has been reversed and it is plainly stated on the floor of the senate that, because a citizen might possibly go into the courts to make sure his property is not unfairly confiscated by the government, the law must be so written that he has no chance to go into court to protect his interest at all.

The specific application of this idea is to be found in the proposal to use "relief" funds for public ownership purposes. Notwithstanding the fact that the nation is crying out for economic recovery and that a \$12,000,000,000 industry stands ready to spend money if investors, who have been frightened by government competition, can be reassured, the administration attitude is thus outlined by Senator Barkley:

Offer to Purchase
"The president took the position (at a recent conference) that federal money ought not to be allocated for the construction of public utilities whose rates are regulated by a public authority until and unless the municipality or other political subdivision made in good faith an offer to purchase at a fair price the existing privately owned and operated plant."

Mr. Barkley thought at first that this principle might be embodied in a law, but then he and the other members of the conference realized, he said, that there might be litigation in the courts over the question of fair price, its acceptance or rejection, and hence it was decided better to ask congress to omit any restriction in the law and let the president do the deciding.

As a matter of fact, in practice this means that somebody in the PWA, working in conjunction with the TVA or some other public ownership advocates, would decide what is or is not a "fair price." No provision would be made by law for a full and fair hearing and the citizen would be deprived of any redress if the municipality offered what it thought was a "fair" price and some bureaucrat in the PWA agreed that the offer was fair enough.

New Deal Justice

In other words, the fear that the courts might decide to interpret "fair price" in conformity with established principles of what is a proper basis for valuation led to the decision not to allow the citizen any opportunity at all to protect his property. If Mr. Roosevelt is kind, the citizen might get a fair deal. If the president, meaning, of course, through his subordinates, refuses to listen to the pleas of the private company, the private company and its investors can be put out of business by the building of a competing plant. This is the New Deal's conception of justice—namely, that anything the New Deal decides is in its own judgment necessarily fair.

Now it so happens that every utility system is divided into three parts—generation, transmission and distribution. The local distribution facilities amount to about 35 per cent of the investment, as a rule, so that a utility system which is compelled to let go of its distribution facilities under threat of a competing city system is then left with 65 per cent of its investment unproductive. The proper and fair course would be for the federal government, if it does embark on a public ownership policy, to insist that the cities, when given federal funds, should pay a fair proportion of the cost of the generating and transmission end of the business. For a utility system with no market of customers cannot do much with its generating and transmission facilities.

Arbitrators

So we have a situation in which an attempt to write into the law that existing property shall not be confiscated except after "a full and fair hearing" has been disapproved by the president himself, who wants the privilege of substituting for the fair practices of the court his own judgment, expressed through subordinates. Common fairness would seem to indicate that, if the federal government wants to avoid litigation over a "fair price," an amendment should be written into the law providing that an impartial tribunal, consisting of federal judges acting as arbitrators, be selected and that both parties agree in advance to accept as final their arbitration award.

There are plenty of ways of insuring a fair disposal of the problem if there were a will to fairness. Unfortunately, the New Deal, though protesting its desire to cut down competition between the government and private utilities, is given evidence right along that its means exactly what the utility men have feared, namely destruction of a \$12,000,000,000 industry by gradual en-

Bishop Rhode Will Confirm 56 Pupils At St. Mary Church

The Right Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will confirm 56 pupils of St. Mary Parochial school at a ceremony at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Mary church.

Following is the list of pupils who will be confirmed:

Edith Balzar, George Barry, Betty Bell, Roy Beson, Sylvester Bushman, Eugene Bushman, Michael Cassidy, Roy Cleveland, Orville Cleveland, Kenneth Cumber, Francis Dedecker, Lloyd DeNoble, Mary Jane DeYoung, Frank Diehn, Burton Donovan, Jerome Driscoll, Rita DuChateau, Richard Dunger, Clarence Felt, Carol Femal, Richard Ferron, Robert Fomon, Hubert Forster, Gerald Fountain, Joan Frawley, Daniel Garvey, Virginia Kamps, Mary Kettenhofen, Donald Killoren, Harvey Kuntzman, Patricia Letter, Joan Long, Mary MacLennan, Ralph McClone, Mary McKenzie, Gertrude McMahon, Ralph Managan, Richard Melcher, Robert Mullen, Mary Palmer, Marion Pelczynski, Paul Reisbeck, Clifford Shebelski, Dorothy Simon, Roland Skalmusky, Jane Van Rooy, Richard Vanzimmeren, Armetta Young, James Zelinski, James West, Willard Hawley, Jeorold Babine, Joan Ellen Kohl, Catharine O'Neill, John Sturm.

Janitors Will Repair Old School Equipment

Furniture and equipment at the senior high school, which weathered the years of contact with students, will be repaired and refinished to match new equipment being purchased for the new senior structure. The job will be done during the summer months by William Eggert, janitor superintendent, and his staff. All furniture and equipment needing repairs is being moved into the gymnasium of the old school.

encroachment on the private power business through loans to cities.

If the cities had to borrow the money in the open market, most of them could not do so, and while the TVA and other government agencies profess to be leaving the matter to the "free will" of the cities, the evidence shows that the TVA, for instance, carries on a secret campaign of encouragement whereby the PWA and the TVA work together to break down the market of the private utility systems. This controversy has ceased to be a mere matter of private versus public electric light systems. It has become a simple matter of fairness in government and a square deal to the citizen, for it is an electric light business today and tomorrow it is retail business or automobile selling or anything else in which the politicians may decide to grab more and more power and authority.

(Copyright, 1938)



CONNIE WANTS RED FINGERNAILS

When Artist Willy Pogany turned over to Actress Constance Bennett a portrait which he had made of her, she rejected it, one of her reasons being that he hadn't tinted her fingernails red. She is shown here in court at Los Angeles, the disputed portrait beside her, as she took the witness stand to testify in Pogany's suit for payment of \$3,500.

40 Seniors are Given Diplomas

Commencement Exercises Are Held in Seymour High Gymnasium

Seymour—Activities of the present school year came to a climax Thursday evening when 40 graduates of the Seymour High school received their diplomas at the graduation exercises held in the gymnasium. The following program was presented:

Selection, "Marche Militaire," orchestra; "The Development of Present Day Problems," Marjorie Piehl; song, "Service," mixed chorus ensemble; "Present Social Problems," Arline Sylvester; "Present Economic Problems," Marie Barth; vocal solo, "When Day Is Done," Mildred Ruwoldt; "Vocational Aspect of Economic Problems," Beverly Falck. Cornet trio, "My Buddy Polka," Arlene Blake, Ruth Volkman, Eleanor Gosse; "Orderly Democratic Progress," Laurent Bernhard; "Preparation of the Youth Through Education," Carlisle Runger; vocal solo, "Duna," Laurent Bernhard; selection, "Gavotte," orchestra; processional march, orchestra; presentation of the class, Principal E. T. Hawkings; presentation of diplomas, William Beck, president of board of education; "America," audience.

Laird Will Run for District Governor At Lions Conclave

The Appleton Lions club will have a special interest in the state convention which will be held at Marshfield Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ben Laird, a member of the Appleton club, will be a candidate for district governor in the elections which will be held during the 3-day conclave. The present district head is Edward Mackey of Manitowoc.

Delegates from the Appleton club are Erik L. Madisen, Emmery Greunke, Carl Holstrom, David Carlson, William Montgomery, and Henry Tiltman. Besides the official delegates and Laird, a group of other club members is planning to attend.

County Clerks of State Will Gather at Oshkosh

County clerks will gather at Oshkosh on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, for their annual state meeting. The program for the conclave is now being arranged. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, is expected to attend the 2-day meeting.

53 Students of St. Mary School To Get Diplomas

The Rev. J. E. Meagher to Address Graduates, Distribute Diplomas

Fifty-three eighth grade pupils of St. Mary Parochial school will receive diplomas during commencement exercises at 7:30 Sunday evening at St. Mary church.

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor, will deliver the address to graduates and also will distribute diplomas. Following the processional, two hymns, "Sacred Heart of Jesus," from the Slovak hymnal, and "Veni Creator," from Vatican Graduale, will be sung.

The commencement talk will be followed by presentation of diplomas by Father Meagher. Another hymn, "Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go," by C. Mayland, will be sung. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the recessional.

Graduates approached holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass this morning. A breakfast, sponsored by the seventh grade pupils, for graduates and their parents, was held in Columbia hall.

Following is the list of graduates: Nancy Balliet, Robert Balliet, Genevieve Blong, Alice Campbell, Margaret Carroll, Mary Carroll, Patricia Carroll, Lucille Cassidy, Marcella Cleveland, Robert Connelly, Marilyn Cumber, Hubert DuChateau, James Felt, Doris Femal, Elaine Fisher, Marjorie Foxgrover, Joan Green, Kathleen Hawley, Rosanne Heckel, Robert Hickinbotham, Marion Hickinbotham, Henry Hoffmann, Evelyn Jacob, Ruth Jacob, June Jennerjohn. Elizabeth Jones, Mildred Kelpinski, James Kohl, Robert Krause, Eunice Kuntzman, Elizabeth Lar-

80 Appleton Pupils to Attend Summer Session

Vacations started today for most Appleton high school students, but 80 of them will take only a short breather over the weekend and then put their noses to the grindstone again Monday morning when summer school sessions open at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna.

Sessions will begin at 8 o'clock each morning including Saturdays and last until noon for five weeks. The most popular subjects are world history and American history. A pupil can gain one credit by attending the school. One Appleton teacher, Miss Alice Peterson, will be on the faculty.

Appleton Men to Map Party to Aid Chinese

Arrangements for a Rice Bowl party to aid distressed Chinese civilians will be mapped at a gathering of a committee representing various service organizations at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the chamber of commerce office. The party is scheduled for June 17. J. R. Whitman is chairman of the committee.

Begin Excavation to Widen North Street

Excavation for widening North street, west of Oneida street near the railroad depot, was started this week by city workmen. The parking area on the railroad company's property will be enlarged. Curbs and gutters will be installed.

son, Thomas Letter, John Robert Long, Clement Managan, James McClone, Robert McCrory, Francis McHugh, John McKenny, Eunice Mielke, Rita Morrow, Roger Niles, Margaret O'Connor, Helen O'Keefe, James Piette, Milford Prusher, Arvin Ristow, Robert Schmidt, Margaret Schreiter, Virginia Schuh, Delmar Schulze, George Seeger, Orville Shebelski, Arnold Van Dinter.

WARREN SISTERS School of Dancing
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INTERNATIONAL SWINGTIME
"FOLLIES OF 1938"
MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MONDAY, JUNE 6th
MENASHA
Two Performances — 6:00 and 8:30 P. M.
TOM TEMPLE and his Orchestra
Clever Children — Beautiful Girls — Gorgeous Scenery
Adults 25 Cents Children 10 Cents

Fruit, Vegetable Stores Have Wide Selection Today

New Potatoes Plentiful; Watermelons Make Appearance in City

A wide selection of fruits and vegetables at popular prices is offered by Appleton markets today.

New potatoes are eminently advertised by stores, with the following kinds and prices observed: California long white, eight pounds for 23 cents; red potatoes, 29 cents peck; new Mississippi Triumphs, 10 pounds for 25 cents; U. S. No. 1, 10 pounds for 25 cents; No. 1 California Triumphs, 10 pounds for 27 cents.

Large California oranges at 25 cents a dozen, tomatoes at three pounds for 25 cents, spinach at two pounds for 11 cents, bananas at five cents a pound, lemons at 25 cents a dozen, grapefruit at six for 25 cents, five bunches of radishes for 10 cents, and Gano apples at nine pounds for 25 cents are "specials."

181 Parochial Pupils Will Graduate Tonight

Pupils of four Appleton parochial schools numbering 181 in all will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at the various schools tonight.

At St. Joseph Junior High school, 91 ninth graders will be graduated. Three pupils will be graduated at St. Matthew Lutheran school, 33 at St. Paul Lutheran school and 54 at St. Therese Catholic school.

noticed today in fruit and vegetable stores.

Watermelons make their appearance on the counters today, with one market selling them for 45 cents each and another for 42. One market offers fresh limes at 23 cents a dozen, five pounds of Delicious apples for 25 cents, three pounds of cabbage for 10 cents and carrots at five cents a bunch, another is selling three pounds of fresh peas for 25 cents, five cucumbers for 10 cents, six pounds of Texas onions for 22 cents, still another advertises Michigan strawberries at 22 cents a quart box and prices oranges variously at 23, 29, and 33 cents a dozen.

Lettuce at seven cents a head, two bunches of asparagus for 15 cents and fresh pineapple at 10 cents each are other prices noted.

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Graduating with Honor Gifts!
The "grads" themselves will put our fine selection of purposeful gifts right at the top of the honor list. For we are featuring the things they like to carry proudly through later life. Here you can choose a welcome gift for the graduate or graduatee, and keep right within your budget.

FOUNTAIN PENS
You are sure to find the style and size in the makes offered here — Parkers, Schaeffers or Waterman. Price ranges from
\$1.00 to \$5.00

KODAKS
What finer gift for the Graduate? The memories of school days will be with them always if they are recorded in pictures. You will be thought of for years for your thoughtfulness.

Brownie Kodaks ... **\$2.50** up
Folding Kodaks **\$5** up

ELECTRIC RAZORS
At Voigt's you will find the Schick and Packard and at Schlitz's the Remington is featured. This gives you a wide variety of selection.

The New Gillette One Piece Razor
Gillette's finest Safety Razor with 5 blades at only 69c

PURSES
Fine grain leather purses and bill folds in a wide variety of styles **79c** up

TOILET SETS
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets that every young lady is proud to possess **\$2.49** and up

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
Worth Graduating to
Here is a treat for all to enjoy. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday.
Fresh Strawberry Sundae or Soda 12c

"IT'S A GIFT WITH US"

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APPLETON'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT DRUG STORES

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COR. COLLEGE & STATE
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Chesterfield time is PLEASURE time ...more pleasure for smokers everywhere

Milwaukee Wins Two Night Games At Indianapolis

Knock Indians Out of First Place Tie With 5-0, 5-4 Victories

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers scored 5 to 0 and 5 to 4 victories over the Indianapolis Indians in a floodlighted twin bill here last night to knock the Indians out of a first place tie with Kansas City.

Whitlow Wyatt, ace Brewer right-hander, limited the Indians to four hits in the opening encounter as he registered his fourth shutout and seventh victory of the season.

Milwaukee counted its winning runs in the first inning, scoring twice on successive singles by Mickey Heath, Oscar Grimes and Bill Hankins, and an infield out by Roy Johnson. The winners then added one more in the fifth, and two in the ninth.

In the seven-inning nightcap the Indians gained a three-run lead before Allan Johnson came in to relieve Russell Lofman for the Brewers. In three and a third innings on the mound Lofman yielded three hits and walked 11 batters. Johnson, who was credited with the victory, gave up one hit and one run.

The Brewers tied the score in the fifth at 4-all on successive doubles by Allan Johnson, Heath and Grimes after two were out, and counted the winning run in the seventh on a double by Joe Becker and a single by Eddie Hope, the latter's only hit in the two games.

First game: Milwaukee 200 010 002—5 11 1 Indianapolis 000 000 00—0 4 4
Wyatt and Becker; Page, Riddle and Lewis.
Second game: Milwaukee 000 220 1—5 9 2 Indianapolis 210 100 0—4 2 2
Lofman, A. Johnson and Just, Becker; L. Johnson, French, and Lewis, Hunkle.

BLUES IN LEAD

Kansas City regained undisputed possession of first place yesterday when it clubbed out a 10 to 4 decision over Louisville.

Kemp Wicker, southpaw pitcher, optioned to the Blues by New York's Yankees little more than a year ago, retired the first 15 Louisville batters in order and then breezed to his second straight win as his mates collected 16 hits.

Washington, the league's leading clubber made four hits, including a home run, as St. Paul walloped Columbus, 13 to 5. In the other contest Toledo moved within two points of third place Minneapolis by defeating the Millers 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

Sunday's Baseball Games

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Green Bay at Little Chute.
Appleton at Oshkosh.
Grand Chute at Neenah.
Menasha at Kaukauna. (10 a. m.)

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE

Neopit at Waupaca.
Shawano at Manawa.
New London at Wega.

COUNTY LEAGUE

Hortonville at Dale.
Black Creek at Shiocton.
Merchants at Grange.

COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Reverse of County league games.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Green Bay at Manitowish.
Kimberly at Seymour.
Two Rivers at New London.
Clintonville at Kaukauna.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

Hilbert at Mt. Calvary.
Marytown at Stockbridge.
New Holstein at Chilton.
Plymouth at Kiel.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

Symco at Clintonville.
Maawa at Maple Valley.
Marion at Red River.

Barn Taverns Win on Forfeit From Neenah

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|---------|
| Valley Iron Works | 2 | 0 1.000 |
| Mellow Brews | 1 | 0 1.000 |
| Forster Tavern | 2 | 1 .667 |
| Town Taxi | 2 | 1 .667 |
| Menasha Merchants | 1 | 1 .500 |
| Barn Tavern | 1 | 1 .500 |
| Appleton Brewers | 0 | 2 .000 |
| Neenah Merchants | 0 | 3 .000 |

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Town Taxi 2, Forsters 0.
Wednesday — Valley Iron versus Mellow Brew. (Postponed.)
Barn Tavern 9, Neenah 0 (Forfeit).

Friday — Menasha versus Appleton Brewers.

A 9-0 forfeit was given to Barn Tavern and Neenah Merchants were credited with a loss in American City league standings when a game at Pierce park last evening was not played as per schedule.

The Valley Iron Works-Mellow Brew encounter scheduled Wednesday night has been postponed indefinitely while a game between Mellow Brews and Barn Taverns has been ordered replayed because Mellow Brews used an ineligible player.

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|---------|
| Y. M. C. A. | 2 | 0 1.000 |
| K. of C. | 2 | 1 .667 |
| Company D | 1 | 1 .500 |
| Foresters | 1 | 1 .500 |
| Eagles | 1 | 2 .333 |
| Moose | 1 | 3 .250 |

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Moose 2, Co. D 2.
Wednesday — K. of C. versus Eagles. (Postponed.)
Friday — Y. M. C. A. versus Foresters.

Cherry Hills Pro Thinks Course Is Made for Cooper

NEW YORK—(AP)—That romance between golfer Horton Smith and Barbara Bourne, the sewing machine heiress, began at Augusta the year Smith won the masters' tournament. . . . Sad news for the bookies: Mr. Art Rooney, the "Pittsburgh Plunger," is reported heading east for the Aqueduct meeting next week and expects to have that \$15,000 guarantee for "Whizzer" White in his pocket before the start of the fourth race on opening day.

Ed Flowers, lanky captain of Michigan State's golf team, irons out those greens with No. 13 shoes.

Harry Long, pro at the Cherry Hills club, Denver, where the National open will be played, thinks the course is made to order for Harry Cooper.

Long says the par 4, 470-yard 14th hole will give the boys the most trouble.

The word is out along the Gowanus that unless Burrell Grimes can produce, his days as the Dodger pilot are numbered. . . . Wonder what odds Jack Doyle would lay against a subway World series right now? . . . Joe Jacobs has been at Max Schmeling's Speculator camp so long he can hardly read by electric light on his infrequent visits to Broadway. . . . Deadline for major league trading falls on June 15. . . . Big crowd at Braddock's last night to celebrate Andy Niederreiter's 25 years in the boxing game here.

This corner predicted Henry Armstrong would stop Ross in 11 rounds, or less. . . . Henry would have, too, if Barney had listened to his managers. . . . Neither Sam Pinn nor Art Winch wanted him to come up for the eighth. . . . Barney knew he was done but pride made him stand up there until the end.

Bees Threaten Leaders After Win Over Bruins

center fielder made a sensational stab of Billy Herman's line drive and threw to first to double Stan Hack. DiMaggio figured in a second double play in the ninth, doubling Tony Lazzeri off first after taking Hack's fly.

Continued from page 13

| ABR H | | ABR H | | | | |
|--------------|----|-------|----------|-------------|-----|------|
| Fletcher, 1b | 5 | 0 1 | Hack, 3b | 5 | 0 2 | |
| Conney, 1f | 4 | 2 | 3 | Hernan, 2b | 4 | 0 1 |
| Gammon, 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | Galun, 1f | 4 | 0 0 |
| Moore, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | Demaree, rf | 4 | 0 0 |
| Cuebel, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Harnette, c | 3 | 0 0 |
| Muller, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Harmon, 1b | 4 | 0 0 |
| DiMaggio, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | Collins, 1b | 4 | 0 1 |
| Winst, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | Jurges, ss | 2 | 0 1 |
| Shofner, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lazeri | 1 | 0 0 |
| Lanning, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Bryant, p | 2 | 0 1 |
| | | | | Russell, p | 0 | 0 0 |
| | | | | Root, p | 0 | 0 0 |
| | | | | Carver, 1b | 1 | 0 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 13 | Totals | 34 | 2 10 |

*Batted for Russell in sixth.
*Batted for Jurges in ninth.
*Batted for Root in ninth.

Boston 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-6
Chicago 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Error — Muller. Run batted in — Warstler. 3. Mueller 2. Cuebel, Collins, Bryant. Two base hits—DiMaggio 2, Cuebel, Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices—Garns. Double plays—DiMaggio to Fletcher. 2. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Bryant.

Reider, Van Rossum, Otto, Stojakovic, Vernon Selig, Ray Gvelling, Eastman, Lang, Joe Gregorius and John Lin.

The score by innings:
Senators 200 220 020— 8
Mellow Brews 043 063 00X—16

Huskies Defend National Titles

18 Boats Entered in Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta

New York—(7)—The battle lines are drawn for the Poughkeepsie

DODGERS BURY REDS

Cincinnati—(AP)—Brooklyn's dodging Dodgers, who have lost three in a row and eight out of their last ten, turned on the power yesterday and buried the Reds under an 18-hit attack for an 11 to 5 victory.

They pounded Joe Cascarella to the showers under a six-hit, four-run barrage in the fourth and went on from there against three others, while big Max Butcher turned in an eight-hit performance for his third win of the year. His first three runs off Butcher were due to an error.

Ernie Koy and Cookie Lavagetto contributed homers, and Babe Phelps had a double and three singles. Ival Goodman whacked his twelfth homer of the year for the Reds.

Brooklyn—11 Cincinnati—5

| AB | R | H | AB | R | H | |
|---------------|----|----|----|---------------|----|-----|
| Rosen, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Kamp's 2b | 5 | 1 1 |
| Cuyler, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | Gamble, 1f | 5 | 1 1 |
| Coe, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Gooden, rf | 5 | 2 2 |
| Fraser, 1f | 5 | 2 | 3 | McClellan, 1f | 4 | 1 0 |
| Phelps, c | 6 | 1 | 4 | Lombardi, c | 3 | 1 1 |
| Lavagetto, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | Crafter, 1f | 4 | 0 1 |
| Camilli, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Riggs, 3b | 5 | 1 0 |
| Koy, rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | Myers, ss | 4 | 0 0 |
| Butcher, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | Casella, 1b | 2 | 0 0 |
| Luther, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | Hofforth, p | 1 | 0 0 |
| | | | | Grisson, p | 0 | 0 0 |
| | | | | Jordan, p | 0 | 0 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 11 | 31 | Totals | 35 | 5 8 |

*Batted for Grison in ninth.
*Batted for Jordan in ninth.

Brooklyn 11 Cincinnati 5
Errors—Phelps, Lavagetto, Koy, Kampouris, Myers. Run batted in—Cuyler 2. Phelps 2. Lavagetto 3. Camilli, Koy, Durocher, Butcher, Goodman 2. Riggs 2. Two base hits—Phelps, Camilli, Koy, Kampouris, Lombardi. Three base hit—Goodman. Home runs—Lavagetto, Koy, Goodman. Sacrifices—Butcher, Durocher, Goodman. Hit to Durocher to Camilli 2. McClellan, unassisted. Losing pitcher—Cascarella.

CARDS SWAMP PHILS

St. Louis—(AP)—Big bats of the St. Louis Cardinals banged out 17 hits yesterday as the Red Birds subdued Philadelphia's Phillies, 12 to 5, behind southpaw Roy Henshaw. Enos Slaughter got his fourth homer of the season and Joe Medwick collected three successive doubles.

Philadelphia—12 St. Louis—5

| AB | R | H | AB | R | H | |
|---------------|----|---|----|-------------|----|-------|
| Mueller, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Brown, 2b | 5 | 1 1 |
| H. M. G. cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Shaw, cf | 5 | 1 2 |
| Klein, rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | Owens | 4 | 2 2 |
| Armstrong, 1f | 4 | 0 | 0 | Medwick, 1f | 5 | 1 4 |
| Steen, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | Mize, 1b | 4 | 0 1 |
| Young, ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | Adair, rf | 5 | 1 1 |
| Corbett, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | Stripp, 3b | 5 | 2 2 |
| Walters, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Henshaw, p | 3 | 2 2 |
| Sel, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Whitney, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| LaNas, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 41 | 5 | 13 | Totals | 39 | 12 17 |

*Batted for Whitney in eighth.
*Batted for LaNas in ninth.

Philadelphia 12 St. Louis 5
Errors—Brown, Corbett. Run batted in—Mize, Padgett, Medwick 3. Klein, Brown 2. Slaughter 2. Young, Mueller, Gutteridge, Henshaw 2. M. Martin, Atwood. Two base hits—Stripp, Medwick 2. Gutteridge, Klein, Atwood, Owens. Slaughter, Home run—Slaughter. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifices—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Walters.

U. S. Walker Cup Players Leading In 2 of 4 Matches

St. Andrews, Scotland—(AP)—The United States Walker cup golfers, defending the trophy America has won in each of nine previous international matches, were leading their British rivals in two of four matches today at the end of the morning eighteen holes.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Charles (Chuck) Koeis of Detroit, the No. 1 United States pair, staged a sensational sprint down the back nine to end the first round three up on young Jim Bruen of Ireland and Harry Bentley of England, while Charles Yates of Atlanta, who won the British amateur title last week and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., outdistanced Charles Stowe and Alex Kyle to gain a 5-up margin at the half-way mark.

Meanwhile Johnny Goodman of Omaha, United States amateur champion, and his partner, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., as well as the No. 4 combination of Slim Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans and stocky Reynolds Smith of Dallas, went to lunch three down to their British rivals. Goodman and Ward were out-played by Hector Thomson and Gordon Peters, the two Scots who were on the 1936 team, and Haas and Smith were trailing Frank Pennink and Leonard Crawley, both of England.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, each suspended and fined \$1,000 for failure to go through with contract to box Max Schmeling.

Three Years Ago—Helen Wills Moody, in first match of comeback campaign abroad, easily defeated Jilly Nottley, 6-1, 6-0, in London.

Five Years Ago—Equipoise won Metropolitan handicaps at Belmont park for second straight year.

Three More Big Ten Schools Enter Meet

Milwaukee—(AP)—Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota of the Western conference have added their names to the entry list for the Central Collegiate track and field championships June 10.

Atletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette university, in charge of the meet, announced today. Miami university, of Oxford, Ohio, was another late entrant.

Economics Club Will Hold Picnic At Maribel Caves

Election of Officers of Wide Awake Group Postponed Until Fall

A picnic at Maribel caves for members of the Wide Awake home economics group and their families on Sunday, June 12, was planned at the final meeting of the club for the year last week at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Steffler, route 1, Menasha. Mrs. John Van Groll, a former member of the group, moved to Maribel about six weeks ago. The members and their families will leave about 10 o'clock that morning and take picnic lunches with them.

Election of officers scheduled for the last meeting will not be held until next fall.

About 35 rural women of Outagamie county attended a dry cleaning demonstration and meeting Wednesday in the pavilion of Pierce park. Miss Elizabeth M. Brong, Madison, clothing expert of the University of Wisconsin extension division, conducted the demonstration which was the last for this year.

No date was set for achievement day for Outagamie county women.

Miss Brong conducted a similar meeting Thursday at Seymour for women living closer to that place.

Mrs. Harold Ort, route 2, Black Creek, will be hostess to the Busy Bee home economics group next Thursday at her home. Mrs. Erwin Wittlin is president of the club.

Elm Tree 4-H Club Entered in State Play Tournament

Outagamie county 4-H clubs will be represented in the 1938 Wisconsin 4-H drama tournament by a play cast from Elm Tree club, route 1, Appleton, which will present "Borrowed Tails." The tournament, in which 26 counties are registered, is part of the activities of state 4-H club week which will be held at the College of Agriculture, Madison, June 15 to 20.

More than 1,000 older 4-H club members and leaders are expected to register for club week. Attention will be given to leadership and other 4-H club questions.

Members of the Elm Tree play cast are Earl Scheffe, Kermit Melz, Eunice Behnke, Virginia Mitzel, Irene Krueger, Lillian Meltz, Dolores Anderson and Verdane Meltz. Miss Olive Meltz is coaching the cast.

Huskies Defend National Titles

18 Boats Entered in Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta

New York—(AP)—The battle lines are drawn for the Poughkeepsie regatta with Washington's Huskies defending their national titles in lanes No. 2, 5, and 4 in the varsity, junior varsity and freshman races.

The Huskies are placed in advantageous positions for all three races as the middle lanes are generally considered the fastest over the Hudson course.

The regatta will open with the two-mile freshman race at 2:45 p. m. (Eastern standard time). At intervals of one hour the three-mile junior varsity and four-mile varsity will follow.

Eastern Crews Better

The fleet of 18 compares favorably in numbers and strength with any since the regatta was renewed after a one year gap in 1934.

There is little doubt that the eastern varsity eights are better than last year. Navy, beaten only by Harvard and with a wealth of materials, tops the group. Cornell has tremendous power at its command and should have it under control by race day. Syracuse improved steadily in the spring season and Columbia was impressive in its last race against Harvard.

Washington, of course is strong, and it is the opinion on the coast that Ky Ebright's California crew has improved greatly since it lost to the Huskies in April. Wisconsin should do better than in 1937.

Farmers Will Discuss Cheese Grading Order

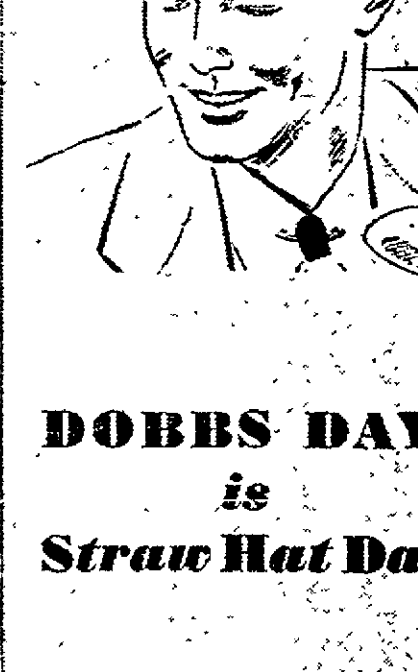
A quality program for the Wisconsin cheese industry will be discussed at meetings to be conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets at Greenville Gardens, Greenville, June 9, and Seymour High school, June 15, Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the department announced today. Both meetings will open at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The meetings are part of a schedule of 41 similar conferences to be conducted by the department in cheese producing areas the second and third weeks in June.

It is the hope of the department that farmers, cheesemakers, and dealers will attend these meetings and make known their opinions on important questions relating to cheese grading brands, quality, advertising and marketing.

Opportunities will be given for expression on the state's grading order, which changed Wisconsin Standard Brand American cheese to Wisconsin No. 2 brand and lowered the moisture content for Wisconsin State Brand American cheese.

DOBBS DAY is Straw Hat Day

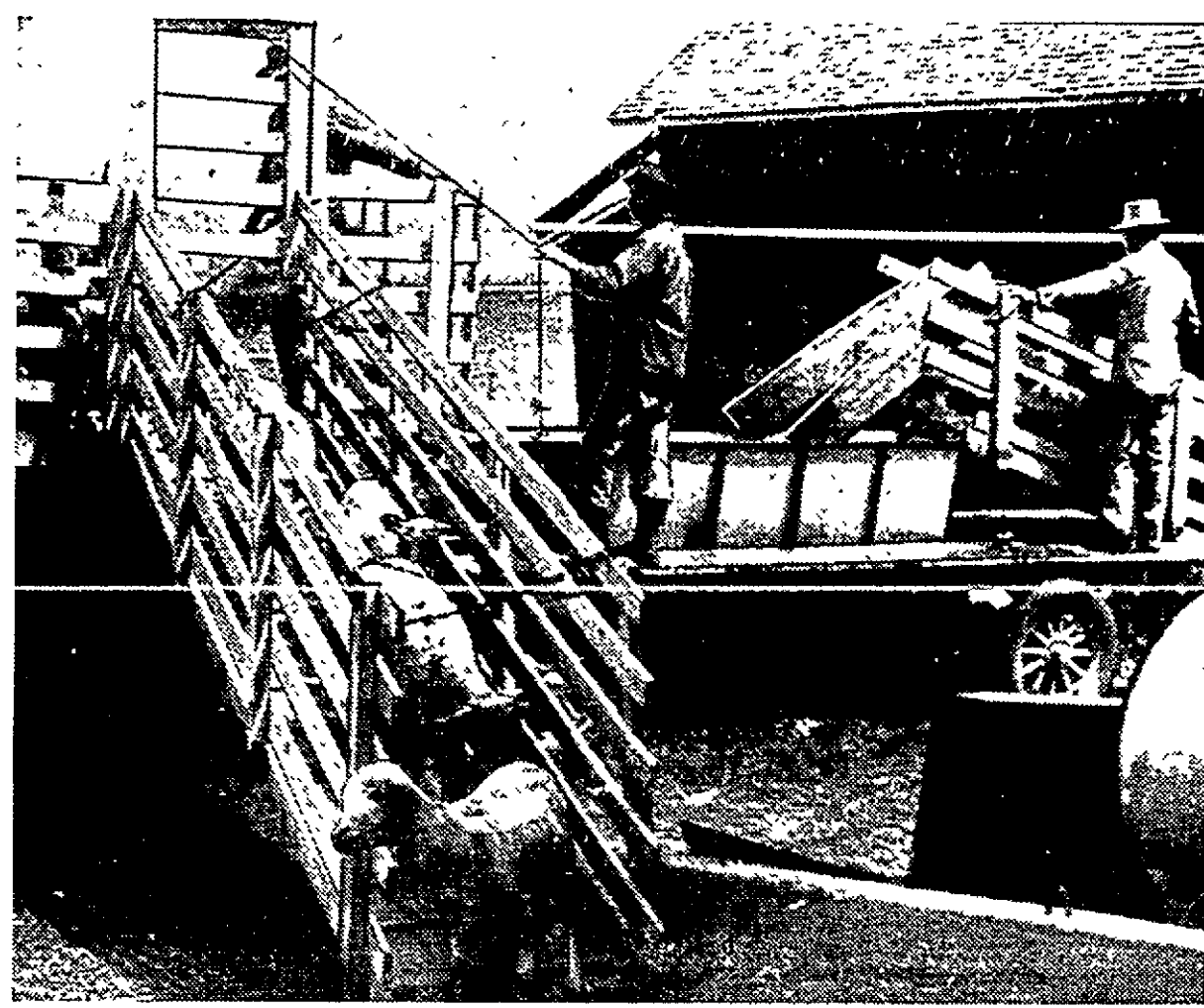


Make sure your straw hat is correct in the balance of brim and crown... that it fits easily and comfortably... that it's smart and cool... in other words, look for the sign of style leadership... the Dobbs label. Tuscanair—\$5. Lincoln Road Panama—\$7.50.

Other Straw Hats From \$1.95

Ferron's
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

417 W. College Ave. Phone 287



SHEEP DON'T LIKE DIPPING, BUT NEITHER DO TICKS

The sheep don't like it any too well, but dipping them into a prepared solution is a sure means of killing sheep ticks, one of the common parasites that cause considerable loss to the sheep grower. The above picture was taken at a sheep dipping demonstration staged in the county last week. Sheep are shown coming out of the dipping tank, which is shown in the background. Each sheep is completely submerged, head and all, when he passes through the tank.

Sheep Dipping Prevents Much Damage by Parasites

The sight of woolly, white lambs on a green field is a pleasing sight to the eye. But invisible parasites are ever at work causing losses to flocks unless the owner uses proper control and preventative measures.

The sheep population in Outagamie county is small compared to some of the other areas of Wisconsin. However, in some sections of the county it makes up a comparatively large part of the farm income. In order to better acquaint the sheep growers of the county with methods used in control of parasites, demonstrations were put on in the towns of Maple Creek and Deer Creek this year.

Sheep ticks are one of the common parasites that cause considerable loss to the sheep grower and this parasite is controlled by dipping both the old sheep and lambs in a solution prepared for that purpose. In the Outagamie demonstrations a portable dipping vat was used for this purpose. This was borrowed from Green Lake county where the larger sheep population warrants their owning one of these portable vats.

Dipping Equipment

The material used in dipping sheep can be purchased at most any drug store and can be mixed by the farmer himself. Farmers having only three or four sheep can carry on this control method by using a steel water tank. For larger flocks, however, regular dipping equipment will reduce the labor to an extent that the equipment will pay dividends.

Sheep should be dipped once a year following shearing. This should be done on a warm day and usually will kill almost 100 per cent of the ticks. An exceptionally bad infestation, however, a second dipping three weeks later may be beneficial. The cost of dipping usually runs about 10 cents per head.

Internal parasites should be kept under control in order to insure good lambs and good wool clip. Copper sulfate crystals or powder

(blue vitriol) dissolved in water at the rate of 11 ounces to the gallon is the remedy most effective for stomach worms. Nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) in the same proportion is most valuable for the control of tape worms. By mixing 11 ounces each of Copper Sulfate Crystals and Nicotine Sulphate in the same gallon of water drenching may be done for both stomach worms and tape worms at the same time.

When drenching is done by the owner the following precautions should be taken: keep sheep off feed for 10 to 14 hours before drenching; have drugstore weigh out the copper and nicotine sulfates to have the amounts accurate; mix only in a glass or earthenware jar; use long necked bottle or syringe for drench and keep solution stirred constantly while it is being used; give a 4-ounce dose to a mature ewe of 100 pounds or more in weight, a 3-ounce dose to yearlings, a 2-ounce dose to lambs that weigh 40 pounds or more; hold head of sheep with nostrils and eyes on about same level when bottle is used for drenching; keep flock off feed and water for two hours after drenching.

About 300 sheep were dipped in Outagamie county this year and the farmers taking advantage of this plan were well pleased with the demonstrations. It is probable that a large number will be treated next year and that Outagamie county will own its own sheep dipping equipment.

Displays Urge Fight Against Grasshoppers

Lest the farmer forgets to protect his crops in time, the state department of agriculture markets is setting up a window display throughout the state consisting of posters, newly hatched grasshoppers and grasshopper eggs to remind him to wage war now to prevent millions of recruits from joining the great mid-summer hopper army.

"Grasshoppers are Hatching," the posters warn. "Fight them while there is still a fighting chance."

The farmer also is urged to obtain a supply of poisoned sawdust which may be secured from the county agent.

Fewer Milk Cows, but Production Is Higher

The total quantity of milk produced on farms in the United States last year is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at slightly more than 103 billion pounds, according to a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Production was about the same as in 1936, nearly 2 per cent greater than in either 1934 or 1935, but about 14 billion pounds short of the record milk production of 1933.

The average number of milk cows on farms in the United States during 1937 is estimated to have been 23,710,000 head. This was about 1 per cent fewer than in 1936 and about 6 per cent below the peak number of 1934. Milk production per cow in 1937 averaged 4,353 pounds, which was about 1 per cent higher than in 1936 and the highest since 1931.



Own a pair of PALM BEACH SUITS

Owing a pair of Summer Suits may be as far from your mind as owning two cars... But, you'll find it hard to resist choosing two or three of these new

PALM BEACH SUITS

They're so outstandingly smart and so inexpensive that buying them in couples is the rule. It's a good rule, too, because with a dark and light Palm Beach you can make four perfectly suitable combinations... and that's a real wardrobe.

Here's where you'll find Palm Beach variety at its colorful best. See us now.

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Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

\$17.75

For Towne Blues... Sport Checks... Business Grays and Vacation Whites

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|-------------------------------|---------|---|---------|
| Palm Beach Sport Coats | \$12.25 | Palm Beach Summer Formal Coat | \$13.50 |
| Palm Beach Sport Slacks | \$5.50 | Palm Beach Summer Formal Trousers | \$6.50 |

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417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

New London Nine Fighting for Top In State League

High Life Squad Will Clash With Two Rivers Team Sunday

New London — A possible first place in the Northern State League will be the big incentive for the New London Miller High Lives when the league schedule brings the strong Two Rivers team to the New London diamond Sunday afternoon. After three consecutive wins, the hustling High Lives are put a half game behind the Manitowoc leaders and should the latter lose to Green Bay Sunday, the locals will be on top if they can subdue the invaders.

A record crowd is expected in the New London bleachers Sunday as indicated by the unusual interest shown in the proved diamond ability of the home team. The tilt is planned as a booster game and all members of the team and many merchants have been pushing the sale of tickets the last few days.

Tip Krohn, the lad who showed so well against Seymour and Kenosha, will take the mound again against the Cool City nine. Marlin Munsch will be resting from his victory over Clintonville last week. Brother Orin Krohn will work behind the plate and the rest of New London's well-matched squad will be back in the line-up.

Slated to hurl for the Two Rivers club is Cliff Alberts, a speedball right-hander, with Ed Puppeter doing the receiving. The invaders also have a veteran southpaw in Lefty Fortin. To date the New London club, with a preponderance of left-handed hitters, has faced left-handed hurlers in 30 of 35 innings and negotiated all but Schepke of Manitowoc.

Two Rivers now rates third in the league with a 50-50 standing. They lost their second game to Kaukauna last Sunday, 2 to 1.

Handling Sunday's game here will be the same umpiring combination that worked the Clintonville-New London game last Sunday, Hooyman and Jensen.

The status of L. J. Polaski, who announced his management of the High Life team would end with the Clintonville game, is still not positive. Polaski represented the New London team at a league meeting at Manitowoc last night but said he may not be present at the Two Rivers game Sunday. Mac Donner and Bill Dayton, New London's contributions to the league umpiring staff, also attended the league meeting.

New London Personals

New London — Miss Jeanette Knapstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein, has accepted a secretarial position at the West Side Bank at Green Bay. She recently completed a business course at Green Bay and formerly was employed at the Crispy store here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kretschmar at their home on Smith street Monday.

Miss Alice Wedman, route 1, Weyauwega, underwent an operation at Community hospital Wednesday.

Edgar Lathrop, Royallton, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz left last evening on a business and pleasure trip to Milwaukee. They will visit N. G. Peters at Milwaukee and return Sunday.

New London Society

New London — Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church held an all-day picnic at the John Spurr farm yesterday. About 30 ladies were guests at the farm.

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Contract Is Awarded For Wiring Music Room

New London — The contract for wiring the new music room at Washington High school was awarded to the Pribnow Electric company of this city by the board of education last night. Two local bids were entered and that accepted called for an expenditure of \$63.

The board read the report of Miss Della Kibbe, elementary supervisor of the state department of public instruction, who visited New London's grade schools last week. The report was favorable and lauded the progress which has been made in the school system the last several years.

12 Boy Scouts Go On Overnight Hike

New London—Twelve Boy scouts of American Legion Troop 7 took part in an overnight hike to the Groher woods along the Little Wolf river Wednesday night. The boys left Wednesday morning with the Rev. R. R. Holliday, scoutmaster, spent the day at the river fishing, swimming and passing scout tests, and returned yesterday morning after spending the night out and preparing their own meals. Bud Beckman, assistant scoutmaster, remained overnight with the boys.

Two more similar hikes with other boys of the troop are planned next week, according to the scoutmaster. The hikes are to enable scouts to pass required tests and to test and prepare camping equipment for the annual scout camporee at Neenah June 17, 18 and 19 which the New London troop plans to attend in full force. Camporee contests will be rehearsed at the regular meeting at the American Legion clubhouse Tuesday night.

The New London scouts realized net proceeds of \$53 on the motion picture which they sponsored here recently. A part of this sum will be used to improve the troop's equipment.

Boys making the first overnight hike were Dick and Gene Wyman, Wilton Quant, Ralph and Ernest Holliday, Raymond White, Thorval Frank, Bob Seering, Bob Vanderveer, Arden Smith, Niel Vandenberg and Tom Saterstrom.

Joyce Herres Elected Corps Junior Club Head

New London—Officers have been elected by the Anna Heath Junior club of the Women's Relief corps which was organized last week. The group has 14 members and Mrs. Grace DeGroff is junior club matron. The club was named in honor of Mrs. Anna Heath, mother of the New London Relief corps.

Joyce Herres is president; Grace Soumet, first vice president; Mary Loving, junior vice president; Betty Kleinbrook, treasurer; Barbara Van Alstine, secretary; June Humble, captain of the guards; Betty VanAlstine and Shirley Kent, color guards. Other members are Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Barbara Surprize, Patsy Beaudoin, Joyce Palmer, Shirley Ross and Jean Graebel.

Meetings will be called by Mrs. DeGroff.

Clergyman Relates Experiences in Japan

New London—His experiences in Japan as a young minister were related by the Rev. R. R. Holliday before a meeting of the Men's club of the Methodist church last evening. The Sunday school hour of the Methodist church decided Wednesday evening to sponsor a girl scout troop if the present troop under organization becomes too large to handle expertly. The board met at the Wendell Maxted home.

The Rev. Adelaide Raby, LaGrange, Wis., wife of the former pastor here, visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday yesterday. Mrs. Raby entered the ministry after her husband's death and has a parish at LaGrange.

Mosquito Hill Site For Motorcycle Climbing

New London — Mosquito Hill famed now for its ski slide, will be the site of another annual motorcycle hill climb Sunday afternoon. The meet is sponsored by the Appleton Motorcycle club and sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners. Cyclists from all over the state are expected to attend.

The contest will start at 1:45 Sunday afternoon and will take place on the south side of the hill opposite the ski slide. Parking will be provided on the slope of the hill. In case of rain the meet will be held June 12.

Seek Recruits to Fill Vacancies on High School Band

15 New London Letter Musicians in Graduating Class

New London—Recruits to fill the vacancies left in the New London High school band by graduation are being sought by M. S. Zahrt, supervisor of music. Each year the band loses about 15 of its most able players and this year was no exception, Mr. Zahrt pointed out.

Summer courses for prospective grade school students will be started June 13 by Mr. Zahrt to prepare the players for entrance into the band or orchestra next fall. Instruction will be offered without charge once each week at Washington High school. In addition to class work students may take half-hour private lessons each week at small cost.

Details of the course will be explained to parents and pupils at a meeting at the high school Monday evening, June 13. Students who wish to play in the senior band are advised to begin their study in the sixth grade. Students in grades above and below the sixth grade will be accepted for beginners' work.

Many new students have become interested in New London High school music groups as the result of their high rating and recognition in the state and district music festivals during the last year, according to Mr. Zahrt. Fifteen letter musicians who graduated this year are Harold Black, Emory Danke, Millicent Blissett, Helen Davy, George Deming, Veronica Fleas, Melvin Gorges, Harold Gottgetreu, Clifford Hutchison, Edward Kruegel, Henry McDaniel, Jean Talady, Lois Vandenberg, Winston Wells, Iona Zempel.

One New Teacher For Hortonville

Hortonville — L. D. Hershberger, Hortonville High school principal, George Akin, high school commercial teacher and athletic coach; Miss Mae Pedrick, English teacher, and A. C. Hastings, music and history teacher, will return in the fall as instructors at the school. The only new member of the faculty will be Miss Hawks, Webster, science teacher, in place of Miss Marie Dillon, who was married recently.

All grade teachers will return: grammar room, W. Schwahn, Stevens Point; intermediate room, Miss Margaret Samols, Hortonville; primary room, Miss Grace Holtz, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maahs will leave Saturday for the state of Washington to spend a six weeks vacation with their four sons there. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maahs at Everett, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maahs, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maahs, Long View, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maahs at Kalso, Wash.

Accepts Teaching Job at Appleton Senior School

New London—Miss Eileen Hammerberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg of this city, this week accepted a position as physical education instructor at the new Appleton Senior High school for the 1938-39 term. Miss Hammerberg is a graduate of the LaCrosse State Teachers college and has taught physical education at Beloit the last 21 years.

4-H Club Members Will Take Part in Contest

Waupaca—A number of Waupaca County 4-H members are taking part in the fire prevention contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance which represents all local Mutual Fire Insurance companies.

A committee composed of O. R. Schroeder, secretary, and George Graff, Clintonville, representing the Dupont Farmers Mutual Insurance company; J. P. Jensen, Scandinavia, secretary, Scandinavia Fire Insurance company; A. W. Hoffman, Marion, secretary, Pella Farmers Mutual Insurance company; Alfred Pomoren, Readfield, secretary, Waupaca County Mutual Insurance company, and Truman Potts, secretary, Dayton Mutual Fire Insurance company, will select the winners in this contest.

Each club member who takes part is required to make a careful inspection of one set of farm buildings and report concerning the fire hazards on this farm and what might be done to correct them. In addition, a 200 word story is being submitted on the subject of "How to Prevent Farm Fires."

Legion Team to Play Weyauwega

New London Squad Seeking First Win in Wolf Valley League

New London — The New London American Legion nine will seek its first win in the Wolf River Valley league Sunday when the squad will invade Weyauwega. The two teams are the only ones in the league without a win so far, Weyauwega having lost four to New London's two.

Last week's line-up will appear for the first time in new blue-grey uniforms at Weyauwega Sunday. Ned Demming will be back, also Kassube, a recruit from Shawano who showed for the first time in the outfield last week. Sam Huzzar, who suffered a back injury in practice this week, is expected to be back on first base.

Augie Beckert is scheduled to continue the mound duties for New London, having pitched all games so far.

Central Council Plans Labor Day Celebration

New London — Plans for the third annual Labor day celebration Sept. 3, 4 and 5 are under way by the New London Central Labor council according to Wallace Shirland, general program chairman. The big 3-day event will be held at the Hatten Memorial park again this year and reservations are being taken now for concession stands. Sub-committee chairmen will be named by Shirland to handle the many details of the affair.

RALLY POSTPONED

Waupaca—The Holstein rally, formerly scheduled for June 19, has been postponed to June 26. This gathering of Waupaca County Holstein breeders will be held on the Kumagin Lakeside farm owned by L. D. Hershberger near Bear Lake. Glen M. Housholder, who in the past has been manager of state farms under the Wisconsin Board of Control and who is now national director of the Holstein Extension, will be the main speaker.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Marshmallow Gold Cake
The Best Ingredients.
A Richer Recipe
32c - 43c

— We Will Also Have —
Chocolate Date Nut Cake Lord Baltimore Cake
Chocolate Devil's Food Cake Angel Food

SPIPKER'S COFFEE CAKES for Sunday Breakfast

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| Sunkist Sweet ORANGES | 2 doz. | 25c |
| Fresh PINEAPPLES | 3 for | 25c |
| California CHERRIES, lb. | | 19c |
| Fancy Ripe BANANAS | 7 lbs. | 25c |

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|-----|
| Eating, Cook- ing APPLES | 10 lbs. | 25c |
| Ripe CANTELOUPE, each | | 5c |
| Sunkist LEMONS | 5 for | 10c |
| Fancy Winesap, Delicious APPLES | 6 lbs. | 25c |

Finest Creamery With Purchase lb 25c

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----|
| Cal. POTATOES | 10 lbs. | 25c |
| Texas ONIONS | 5 lbs. | 10c |
| Fresh RADISHES | 4 bun. | 10c |
| Fancy Ripe, TOMATOES | 2 lbs. | 13c |
| CELERY, St. | | 5c |
| Fresh Large Green CUCUMBERS | 2 for | 5c |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----|
| New Red POTATOES | 15 lbs. | 25c |
| New CABBAGE, lb. | | 2c |
| HEAD LETTUCE, solid | | 5c |
| Fresh PEAS | 2 lbs. | 15c |
| Fresh CARROTS | 3 bun. | 10c |
| Fresh Home Grown SPINACH, lb. | | 5c |

BUTTER

READ THE FOOD PAGES —FOR REAL VALUES—

Graduation Will Cost 14 Lettermen

Nine on Crack New London Track Squad Leaving This Year

New London—Fourteen outstanding lettermen will be lost to Coach D. N. Stacy in athletics next year due to graduation.

While New London's present crack team will suffer heaviest with nine of the squad of 12 leaving, two will remain in the persons of Douglas Hoier, a senior next year who established a conference record in the high jump this year, and William Schmidt, next year's senior, who took first in all but the state contests in the mile run. The other remaining letterman is Marvin Sommer, a coming junior, who is following Schmidt in the mile.

The graduates will perform for the school for the last time tomorrow in an invitational meet at Port Washington.

Ten of the 14 lettermen in football will be missing next year. Remaining as the nucleus for the 1938 team will be Louis "Ike" Poeple in his last year, also Paul Knapstein and Stewart Hammerberg. Bennie Huzzar has two years left.

Basketball will lose four of its seven lettermen, Jim Meshnick, Francis Meinhardt, Don Stern and Bernard Stern. Douglas Hoier, senior forward, will carry on with Stewart Hammerberg and Gordon Melkilejohn.

The graduating lettermen are Bernard Stern, Leland Dobberstein, Harold Hayward, Henry McDaniel, John Restle, Phil Clark, Evan Stern, Kenneth Magalska, Jim Meshnick, Francis Meinhardt, Donald Stern, Paul Monroe, Harold Gottgetreu, Robert Wilkinson.

Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Ellington

Stephensville — The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Albert Schultz, Ellington, Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent socially and lunch was served.

Guests included: the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin, Mesdames C. A. Schwab, Edwin Schwab, Ben Voight, Henry Lemke, E. H. Schultz, Herman Brandt, Arthur Lemke, Clarence Hoier, Otto Yordi, Ben Parthie, and H. E. Morack. Miss Catherine Casey, Appleton, is spending her vacation with relatives in this village.

STUFFED EGGS

Try stuffing the cases of hard-cooked eggs with shrimp salad; it's a delicious novelty for your canape tray. You may also serve several on lettuce, topped with salad dressing.

CONGRATULATIONS TO G. L. KRIECK, FURS

From
Appleton Neon Sign Co.
Manufacturers of the
Modernistic Neon Sign adorning the new
Kriek store front.

OUTSIDE, WINDOW and Neon Indirect Lighting
FOR ESTIMATES SEE
Appleton Neon Sign Co.
MENASHA RD. Phone 999

OSCAR J. BOLDT CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

General Contractors
were chosen to do a complete job of reconstruction on the building occupied by Kriek Furs.
"THERE IS A REASON"
Tel. 164 and 3165
Appleton

Decorating of the New Kriek Fur Store

was done by
Wm. NEHLS & SON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
226 W. Washington St. Tel. 452
We Recommend Moore's Paint Products
For Exterior And Interior Surfaces

OUTAGAMIE COTTAGE CHEESE

An Excellent Aid in Preparing Warm Weather Meals

Outagamie Cottage Cheese is exceptionally fine for lunches or regular meals. Housewives find there is practically no work in preparing it for the table. It's delicious in salads, served by itself, or in any other delightful dishes.

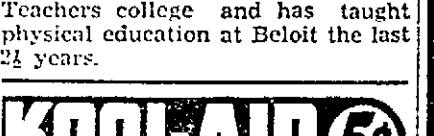
Available in Pint Buckets — Glasses and Balls — At our Dairy — from our Milkman — Also for sale at leading grocers and markets.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

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You DO NOT save money by storing your furs at
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KriECK's vault (pictured on left) protects and insures
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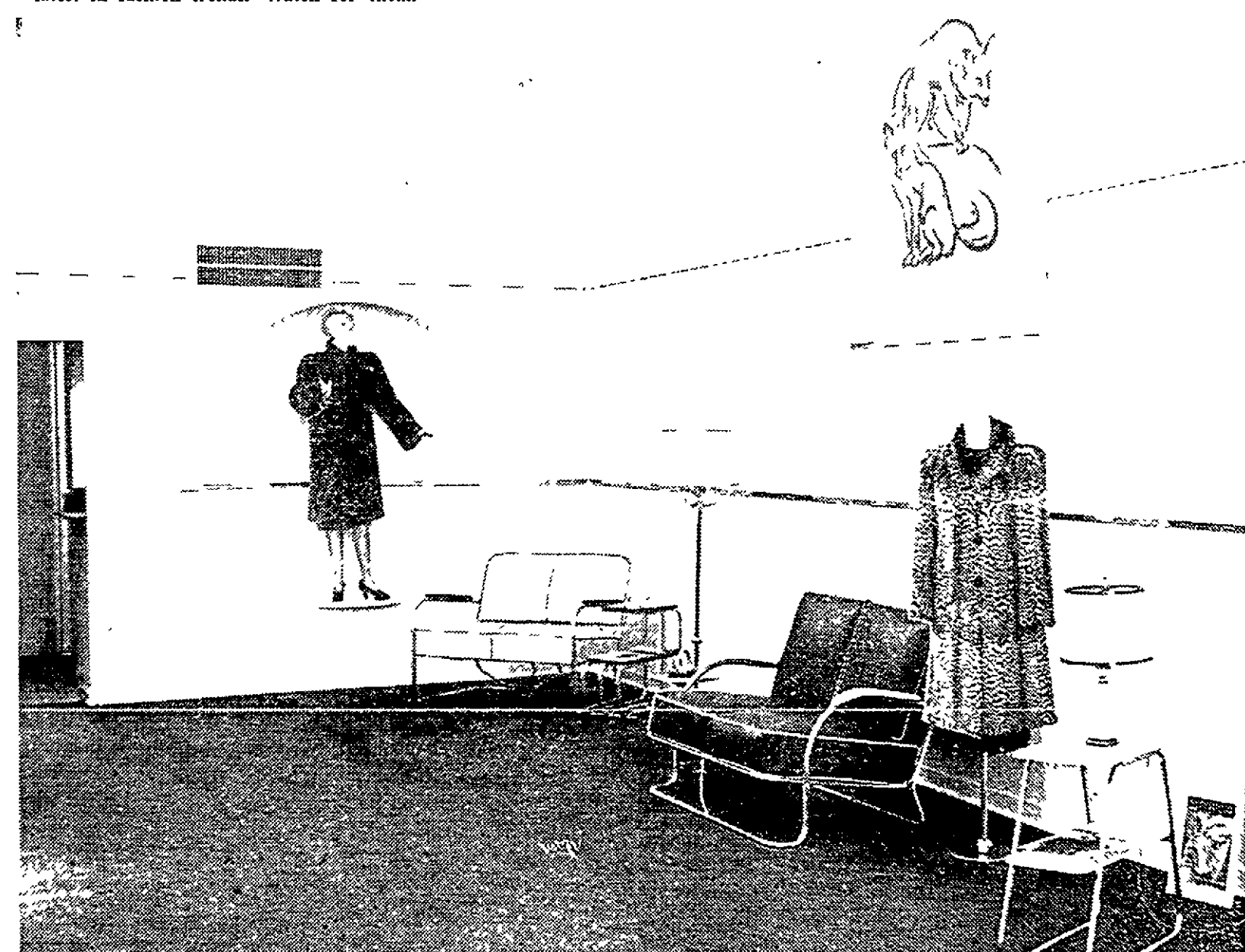
Special rates on cleaning your furs are in effect at low
summer prices. You'll save money by having your furs
cleaned in the modern method KriECK's use to bring back
the original beauty and lustre of your furs.

**DEMAND TO INSPECT WHERE
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Inspect KriECK's vault and learn the proper method for
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You will want to see the special lighting effects and color scheme of this outstandingly different fur showroom, so plan to drop in for a visit soon.

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Appleton, Wis.

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71 Menasha High School Seniors Receive Diplomas

John Callahan Is Speaker At Commencement Exercises

Menasha — Seventy-one Menasha high school seniors were graduated at the sixty-third annual commencement of the school at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. Interspersing his remarks with reminiscences of experiences when he was superintendent of schools in Menasha, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction and for 17 years superintendent of schools here, gave the principal address.

He complimented Menasha on its modern, new school buildings, not one of which is over 11 years old. "No school building in the state is better suited for the purpose for which it is intended than the present new high school building," the speaker recalled that when he first came here 37 years ago that Menasha had cause to be proud of her school buildings as none were over 10 years old.

Mr. Callahan also voiced his approval of music, physical education and athletics, so-called "fads of education." He said that he sometimes thought that 50 years in the future, the music taught today might be more important than the mathematics. "If students are in athletics they may not be in something worse. I prefer broken bones rather than broken morals."

Continuous Process

"Education consists of the sum total of effects upon us, morally, ethically, and physically, of every experience we ever had," the educator explained in pointing out that education is a continuous process and has already started long before the student reaches kindergarten.

In speaking to the graduates, Mr. Callahan advised them to pick a job they liked — one which would let them like the thing they were doing at the time they were doing it. He advised them to start over if they found they had made an error.

He recommended that the students continue their education at institutions of higher learning if at all possible. In his youth a high school graduate was regarded as an exceptional person while now a person must at least graduate from university to be accorded the same amount of respect.

He could not be optimistic about the job situation because between 23,000 and 29,000 high school graduates are being turned out this year in Wisconsin alone. He advised the graduates not to worry even though the competition is keener than 50 years ago. "I don't know how to worry. Perhaps that is because I grew up in a family where mother did enough worrying for three or four of us."

Hopes for Peace

Turning to the world situation Mr. Callahan said that he felt that trouble was practically sure for two English-speaking nations control 80 per cent of the raw material. His hope for peace was that the two nations, United States and Great Britain, would be willing to release some of the raw material but should furnish it with a string forbidding its use in armament.

The class was presented by A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools and secretary to the board, who awarded the diplomas. Mr. Younger reviewed the duties of holding school in Menasha since the fire. He asked the graduates to be willing to do their level best for the youth of today in the schools and found the answer in the guarantee of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness in the constitution.

Schools in the democratic countries are not intended to build the central government but rather the individual. In fascist countries the school training is to strengthen the nation. Mr. Younger challenged the graduating class to be good citizens, to make good laws and to be intelligent voters.

Senior honor orations were delivered by Miss Marilyn Fahrback and Vernon Ponto. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church. The band under the direction of L. E. Kraft played the processional and recessional, and the a cappella choir, making its first appearance in the new robes, sang two songs under the direction of Franklin LeFevre.

Neenah Driver Pleads Not Guilty of Speeding

Neenah — Henry Puc, 240 S. Park avenue, Neenah, pleaded not guilty of speeding when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Lochman in court. Puc was arrested last night by police officers, charged with driving 50 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue. Trial was set for this afternoon.

MEETING POSTPONED

Menasha — Because of the high school commencement Thursday evening, the regular meeting of boy scout troop No. 14 was postponed, according to Emmett Belzer, scoutmaster. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the scout rooms at the First Congregational church.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

County Sportsmen to Elect Conservation Committee at Parley

Neenah — The annual election of the Winnebago county conservation committee will be combined this year with the annual county fish and game hearing at 7:15 Friday evening, June 17, at the county courthouse, Oshkosh.

The Twin City Rod and Gun club has voted its support to elect E. L. Rickart, Neenah, a member of the county committee, and Louis Anderson, Neenah, as alternates.

Simultaneously conservation meetings and fish and game hearings will be held in each of the other 71 counties of the state. Three regular members of the state conservation committee will be elected plus two alternates. The committee becomes an integral part of the advisory council to the state conservation department.

Two Seniors Give Honor Orations At Commencement

Marilyn Fahrback, Vernon Ponto Speak at Menasha High Exercises

Menasha — Establishing a new tradition, two Menasha high school seniors delivered the honor orations at the graduation exercises at the school auditorium Thursday evening. The honor orations will replace the customary valedictory salutatory speeches. Miss Fahrback and Vernon Ponto were chosen by their classmates to deliver the first of these orations. Not only scholastic ability entered in the selection of the two class representatives but also leadership, service and loyalty.

"Education, a Continuous Subject," was the subject of Miss Fahrback's oration. She reviewed the training of the last 12 years, pointing out that the old school endeavored merely to teach subject matter but that the new school must also give the individual the ability to apply his own personal interpretation to the facts.

The fundamentals for dynamic learning are developed in grammar school, Miss Fahrback explained. She told how the primary grades give skills in the most rudimentary of learning. The studies are the same in the upper grades but have only been given more detail. The influence goes beyond the classroom and school. In junior and senior high the student learns to think, to question.

Four Problems

Four problems were offered for consideration by his classmates in the speech prepared by Mr. Ponto. The first possibility suggested that the student might become one of the army of over 10,000,000 unemployed. "High aspirations must have something with which to reinforce them," the speaker said. Granting that some of the class might be unemployed, Mr. Ponto urged violent physical activity followed by sleep in an effort to awaken the brain so that psychological and reasoning might take the place of the plea, "I need a job, mister."

The second possibility suggested that the graduate might find employment in some nondescript employment. In such a case the speaker recommended thorough study of the job as a means of advancing to something better instead of accepting "I haven't got a chance" attitude.

The third possibility suggested was continuation of education at institutions of higher learning, there to be trained to know high standards and how to live up to them, to hate a cowardly compromise and to despise falsification. That group was classed as real leaders, not only as capable individuals but in the influence they have on others with whom they come in contact.

War Possibility

The fourth possibility suggested by Mr. Ponto was that the class might face the disaster of going to war or of becoming victims of some social upheaval. Despite the obvious desires for peace, war apparently is inevitable. The war will affect hundreds of thousands of youths, even if they are not even scratched in battle.

The war survivor will relive the mental pangs of the hardships and uncertainties of war; he will find the usual chaotic conditions to face when he returns home which end in the economic and social upheaval of post-war times.

"Let us depart this evening with this promise and message, that whatever turn the tidal affairs of civilization may take, whatever crises may arise to paralyze progress, whatever misunderstandings may temporarily undermine the foundations of industry and government, we promise faithfully to keep alive those interests and energies within us which can be readily harnessed in any form of service when once again society finds a definite progressive action," Ponto charged his classmates.

The two seniors prepared their own compositions under the supervision of W. J. Chaplin. Miss Lucille Schwartz and John Novokoffski assisted with the preparation for presentation.

Burglars Get Brushes, Paint at Fuel Company

Neenah — Burglars last night entered the Nixon Fuel company office, 442 Sherry street, stealing several paint brushes and cans of paint. Neenah police reported this morning. The burglars forced open a side door to gain entrance. The precise amount stolen has not been determined as yet, police said, but an inventory of the stock will be made today.

PIT OUT BYAZE

Menasha — A spark from the chimney landed on the roof of the home of Joseph Luka, 706 Broad street, and started a blaze which resulted in a call to the Menasha fire department about noon today. The fire was put out with chemicals. A hole about a yard square was burned in the roof.



JANET JUDD IS GREETED AS LIONS 'MOVIE QUEEN'

Menasha — Miss Janet Judd will be the movie queen of the stage and screen show to be presented by the Menasha Lions club on June 9 and 10 at the high school auditorium. Thursday afternoon Miss Judd, as Mary Brown, the famous Hollywood movie star, was welcomed back to the city. She arrived by boat and was met at the city dock by the Menasha High school band, a delegation of members of the Lions club and several hundred spectators. Shown above O. K. Ferry, president of the club, is presenting a bouquet of flowers to the queen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CDA Convert League to Sponsor Day of Prayer

Menasha — The convert league of Court Allouez, Menasha-Neenah Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a day of prayer with a half hour in honor of the Sacred Heart Monday, June 13, at Monte Alverno, Appleton, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. S. E. Crockett, program chairman.

Letters announcing the retreat were sent today to all Catholic Daughters, informing them that the national chaplain of Catholic Daughters of America, the most Rev. William J. Hafey, D. D., requested that the courts throughout the nation dedicate June to the Sacred Heart for the success of the convert league crusade against atheistic communism and for the peace of Christ in the kingdom of Christ. The national department of the convert league under the direction of Miss Florence Winter will launch the movement in Washington, D. C. June 12 at Sacred Heart church. The very Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P., spiritual director of convert league, who spoke in Neenah May 22, will celebrate the solemn benediction and preach the sermon.

The schedule for the "Day of Recollection" at Monte Alverno which the Neenah-Menasha club is sponsoring will open with celebration of the mass at 9 o'clock by Father Herman, O. M. Cap., after which two morning conferences will be held. Dinner will be followed by afternoon conferences after which the rosary will be said, hymns sung and stations held out-of-doors.

Dinner will be held at 6:30 in the evening and a holy hour and sacred concert will begin at 7:30.

The late William Willinger, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, will preach a sermon during the evening on "Atheistic Communism."

Benediction will close the day's program.

Miss Genevieve Rogers is general chairman of the retreat and other committee chairmen and assistants are as follows: Mrs. W. L. Bevers, reservations chairman; Mrs. S. E. Crockett, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. A. Sommer, Mrs. W. J. Baurner, transportation chairman, assistants, Mrs. Viola Kettchenhof, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Mathilda Picard, Mrs. Charles F. Schultz and Miss Dorothy Stilt; Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich and Mrs. A. J. Kessler, chairman of decorations; Mrs. James De Loye, hostess chairman during day of recollection, assistants, Mrs. C. A. Sommer, Mrs. W. J. Baurner, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf and Mrs. Inez Pankratz; Mrs. Peter Jung, hostess chairman during evening, assistants, Miss Margaret Bauer, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Miss Angeline Doran and Mrs. Josephine Tratz.

Expect County Offices Will be Ready Monday

Oshkosh — The moving into the new courthouse of the county equipment and transfer of records was nearly completed this morning, according to County Clerk A. E. Hedke and Treasurer E. J. Fuller.

Under the direction of J. F. Shea, county board chairman, these two rooms were selected as the first to be occupied as the work done by these offices is considered the most important of county business.

The public cooperation was asked during the shift and county offices hoped for a "breathing spell" during which time a voluntary holiday would prevail. Very little, if any, business will be transacted until Monday, June 6, at which time all of the various departments will be ready for business in their new quarters in the new courthouse. The county board will convene Tuesday, June 7.

Leaders, Officers are Named at 4-H Meeting

Neenah — The Happy Hour and Valley Brook 4-H clubs joined this week at a meeting at the home of Roy Haave.

Leaders and officers were elected and it was decided to form a baseball team. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Willy and Gladys Clark.

Menasha Club Is Only Unit Seeking Lions Convention

State Headquarters Reports No Opposition To Proposal

Menasha — The Lions club of Menasha is the lone club seeking the 1939 state Lions convention, according to a report from state headquarters of the organization. Clubs at Two Rivers and Fond du Lac have expressed interest in next year's convention but have made no formal bids.

C. A. Heckrodt and Wes Saeker have been named official delegates of the Menasha club to the convention at Marshfield next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They will be assisted in their bid for the delegates by other unofficial delegates from the club.

O. K. Ferry, president of the Lions club, has contacted all Lions clubs in the state to secure their votes for Menasha. Other Menasha groups will cooperate by sending telegrams inviting the convention here. If the bid is successful, approximately 1,500 persons will spend three days in Menasha next year.

Although the Menasha club is one of the newest clubs in the state, comparatively speaking, it has been very active. It successfully sponsored the 1937 bowling tournament and was also in the race for the 1938 state convention but lost to Marshfield in the vote.

Mrs. Irving Stilt Elected President Of Who's New Club

Neenah — Mrs. Irving Stilt was named president of the Who's New club during the business session which preceded the program Thursday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Richard Roudeshus was chosen vice president, Mrs. Gordon Becker, secretary and Mrs. Charles Campbell, treasurer. Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Campbell are Menasha members of the club.

Plans for the annual luncheon which will close the club season were discussed. The party will be held at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh June 16.

The program was featured by talks on china painting and oil painting presented by Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Oscar Reinke. Mrs. Robinson displayed some painted china during her talk and Mrs. Reinke displayed many of her pictures, the latest one being of her daughter and the dog.

Accept \$540 Bid for Painting Stand Pipe

Neenah — The Building Maintenance corporation, Milwaukee, was awarded the contract to paint the Neenah Waterworks plant stand pipe at a meeting last night of the commission at the city hall. The Milwaukee corporation posted a low bid of \$540.

Five other bids were submitted, one from the Midstate Steeple Jack and Construction company, Springfield, Ill., \$575; David Cleveland, Menasha, \$986; W. T. Davis, Des Moines, Ia., \$985; Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel company, Chicago, \$1,625, and the Greenlee Construction company, Cherry Valley, Ill., \$750.

The contract includes furnishing labor and material for sealing, wire brushing and spot painting the tank, roof, tower, riser pipe, overflow pipe and ladders as well as one coat of aluminum paint.

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

Menasha — Paul Weina, 23, and Edward Van Serke, 34, both of Manitowoc, were ordered to leave town within an hour this morning when they were arraigned in justice court before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The pair was arrested at 11:30 Thursday evening after creating a disturbance on Main street. They were held in the city jail over night.

Menasha Extends Welcome to Lions Club Movie Queen

'Star' Arrives by Boat, Receives Key to City From Mayor

Menasha — The 'movie queen' was welcomed home to Menasha Thursday afternoon by several hundred persons, the Menasha High school band and a delegation of members of the Menasha Lions club. The famous Hollywood star arrived by boat and was accompanied by other members of the cast which will present a stage and screen show under the sponsorship of the Lions club on June 9 and 10 in the high school auditorium.

Included in the group, landing from the boat were Mary Brown, the movie queen; Jimmy Cain, her manager; Madame MaBrowski, Goldstein the producer; his four yes-men, and Von VonHeim, the director. Menasha residents probably identified those persons as Janet Judd, Jimmy Woelckner, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Dr. V. C. Kulnick as Goldstein with Roman Fahrback, Dr. F. G. Jensen, N. F. Verbrick and A. F. Landig as the yes-men and George Thompson, Jr., as the director.

Band, Circus Parade

The Menasha High school band and the Butte des Morts school circus, including all of the wild animals and Louis Resch as the clown, staged a parade in the movie queen's honor. Hundreds of persons lined the streets to watch the arrival and the parade. Mayor W. H. Jensen presented the key to the city to the movie queen on the steps of Hotel Menasha. The Menasha police directed traffic so the parade could move in an orderly fashion.

Movies were taken of the queen's arrival, members of her party, the parade and of the crowds lining the streets. Other movies will be taken of scenes in Menasha during the coming week showing the queen on visits to business places and factories around the town. Shots will be taken at unexpected places and times.

All of the movies will be shown at the stage and screen show which will be presented by the Lions club next Thursday and Friday at the school auditorium. The show is being staged to raise funds for the club's work, including the sight-saving program which has provided glasses for needy Menasha children.

The same characters who were welcomed Thursday will also appear in the three-act stage show which will be presented as part of the program. Dancing, sketches and a style show also will be part of the program. Menashans will have a chance to see themselves and their neighbors in the movies next week as well as an opportunity to laugh at the antics of many well-known persons on the stage.

Neenah Students With Perfect Attendance Hold Picnic at Park

Neenah — The 89 Neenah high school students, 35 boys and 54 girls, who maintained perfect attendance records during the year attended a picnic Thursday afternoon at Riverside park. The students were given a half-day vacation. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. A lunch was served. Miss Charlotte Peters, dean of girls, was in charge of the outing.

The boys are: Freshmen, Laverne Blank, William Blank, Lawrence Bussion, Robert Hanselman, Alfred Christian, Douglas Haufe, Julius Haveland, Gerald Kuelke, Clarence Merkley, Armin Schultz, William Schultz, Raymond Smith, Robert Stecker, and Douglas Nagel; sophomores, Robert Drews, Willard Dumpe, Kenneth Ginnow, Jerome Hass, Ardene Kolkoske, Thomas Kinzer, Donald Staffeld, John Stafeld and Harold Weitz; juniors, Blase Anderson, Donald Benzen, Warren Beyer, Robert Ducat, Richard Jaskolske, Warren Krueger, Daniel Schmidt and Richard Schmitt; seniors, Robert Hanselman, C. Kraus, Alvin Staffeld and George Timm.

The girls are: Freshmen, Helen Blank, Betty Christoph, Helen Cullen, Patricia Doll, Eloise Faulks, Shirley Krause, Jean Martin, Charlotte Metz, Margaret Olson, Lillian Gerardt, Doris Mae Redlin, Marguerite Ribble, Lorraine Rosewood, Geraldine Schultz and Mary Shoman; sophomores, Eunice Hopkins, Esther Klitzke, Phyllis Kuska, Norma Patterson, Corinne Metz, Lucille Blank and Helen Turiff; juniors, Pauline Greiner, Barbara Hardt, Lucille Harder, Jeanette Nault, Helen Tietlin and Gertrude Zellmer; seniors, Jeanette Adler, Dorothy Hockholzer, June Larsen and Sylvia Wagner.

Neenah Man Sentenced For Improper Conduct

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) — Oshkosh — Roy Gilbert, 21 Fourth street, Neenah, was fined \$300 and costs and given an alternative sentence of nine months in the Winnebago county jail by Judge S. J. Luchinger for improper conduct involving an offense against a 9-year-old girl. Gilbert, who pleaded guilty to the charge last week in municipal court, had not paid the fine at noon today.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 340 Broad street, will spend the weekend in Madison and Toroc.

W. M. Gould and Ernie Perkins of Clintonville were Menasha visitors Thursday.

YACHT CLUB TO MEET

Neenah — The Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the club house. Plans will be made for the sailboat racing season.

Sunday Schools, Churches To Hold Summer Outings

Neenah — Sunday school and church picnics are being planned for summer by nine Neenah and three Menasha churches.

July is the month selected for the Sunday school and church picnic of Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Gordon Mortenson, superintendent of the Sunday school is in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the First Fundamental church of Neenah plan to meet next week with the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn pastor, to make plans for the annual picnic.

Preliminary plans for the First Methodist church Sunday school picnic were discussed at a meeting of the Fraternity club Wednesday evening. No definite date was set but plans are to hold the picnic the latter part of this month.

June 26 is the date set for the Sunday school and church picnic of St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Two committees, one from the Sunday school headed by the Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, and one from the church council headed by John Blenker, plan to meet the early part of next week to outline details for the event.

Committee Maps Plans

Whiting Memorial Baptist church and Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, June 25, and the committee arranging details for the annual outing include Frank Douglas, Lois Luther and Alice Smith.

June 12 is the date for the picnic of the Sunday school and church of Trinity Lutheran church to be held in Riverside park. William Hellerman is in charge of the committee arranging for the picnic.

Nothing definite has been arranged as yet for the First Presbyterian church and Sunday school picnic but plans are being formulated for some type of outing for the Sunday school children.

At First Evangelical church, the Sunday school and church picnic will follow the vacation school which opens June 13 for a two week session. Mrs. Louis Howman is in charge of picnic arrangements. Plans for children's day June 26 are also being discussed.

Trinity Outing

In Menasha the annual Sunday school and church picnic of Trinity Lutheran church will be held June 26 and details are to be completed at a meeting of the church council Thursday, June 9.

The First Congregational church and Sunday school picnic will be held June 25 and the Rev. W. A. Jacobs and Oscar Peterson, superintendent of the Sunday school are in charge of arrangements.

Because of the absence of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, St. Thomas Episcopal church, no plans for the church school and congregational picnic and outdoor service, annually held by the church, have been discussed. It is probable that the service and picnic will be held at the Boy Scout cabin late this month.

Neenah's Immanuel Lutheran church and Sunday school picnic, usually held in June, has been extended to the last Sunday in July. Committees for arranging the picnic details are to be appointed soon.

Brand Is Elected American Legion Post Commander

Succeeds C. A. Loeschner As Head of Menasha Unit

Menasha — Harold Brand was elected post commander of Henry J. Lenz post, No. 152, of the American Legion to succeed C. A. Loeschner at the annual election at Elks hall Thursday evening. The new officers will be installed at the September meeting of the post.

Other officers elected last night include Hugh Geibel, first vice commander; P. J. Gazecki, second vice commander; H. L. Sherman, adjutant, and R. M. Woodhead, finance officer.

The executive committee will include C. A. Loeschner, Harold Brand, Hugh Geibel, P. J. Gazecki, H. L. Sherman, R. M. Woodhead, Carl Steffenhagen, Arthur Crushinski, Clarence Pettigill, Hugo Pawer and Frank Schwartzbauer.

Three men were elected to represent Henry J. Lenz post on the county council. They are Harold Brand, H. L. Sherman and Carl Drexler.

Four delegates and four alternates were named to the 1938 state convention. The delegates are Harold Brand, H. L. Sherman, C. A. Loeschner and C. B. Andersen. The alternates are Earl Hill, Les Remmel, P. J. Gazecki and Arthur Crushinski. The state convention will be held August 13 to 16 at Ashland.

Homemakers Clubs in Winnebago County to Hold Achievement Day

Neenah — Homemakers clubs in Winnebago county will hold annual county achievement day for women Wednesday June 8, at the high school annex at Oshkosh. It was announced today by Miss Mary Briggs, county demonstration agent. Twenty-three clubs in the county will send representatives. The day's program opens at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning and will be featured by talks by Miss Mary Brady, food and nutrition specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, and Ike Hall, also from the College of Agriculture at the university.

Each club will bring its own picnic luncheon. A style show of house dresses made by members during the year will be held during the afternoon. A Winnebago County Women's chorus, recently organized under the supervision of Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, will sing.

Seniors Take Lead in School Softball Loop

Neenah — The seniors copped the lead in the Neenah High school intramural softball league Thursday afternoon. They have won three straight games, while the juniors have won two and lost one. The sophomores have won one game and lost two, while the freshmen have lost three straight. Six games will be played this afternoon in the final round, Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported.

In the first round, the seniors blanked the freshmen, 10 to 0, and the juniors also trounced the frosh, 12 to 2. The juniors scored a 4 to 2 win over the sophomores, while the seniors took three extra innings to defeat the sophomores, 5 to 3.

In the second round, the sophomores walloped the freshmen, 11 to 3, and the seniors blanked the juniors, 5 to 0.

Be A Safe Driver

THE NEBBES

His Story

By Sol Hess

YOU SAILED FOR AFRICA ON THE IONIA AND WE GOT WORD IT WAS LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD...HOW COME?

WELL, I FLOATED AROUND ON A PLANK FOR DAYS AND FINALLY SIGHTED LAND IN THE FAR DISTANCE AND MADE UP MY MIND TO SWIM IT-- YOU KNOW WHAT I WAS!

YES, YOU USED TO TAKE TO WATER LIKE A FISH DOES TO LAND

WELL, IF A SHARK IS AFTER YOU, YOU'LL SWIM... ONE TOOK AFTER ME FOR TWO HOURS--I OUT-SWAM HIM AND FINALLY LOOKED BACK AND SAW HIM SHAKE HIS HEAD LIKE IT WAS NO USE...

I LANDED ON AN ISLAND-- STAYED THERE UNTIL THE KING GOT JEALOUS OF ME... HE SAID TO ME "YOUR HEAD AIN'T MUCH TO LOOK AT BUT IT LOOKS BETTER 'N' NOTHIN' AT ALL SETTIN' ON YOUR NECK." SO I LEFT THE ISLAND!...

Continued tomorrow

SLONDIE

Something Stops the U. S. Mail

By Chick Young

DAGWOOD YOU HAVE JUST TWO MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS

OKAY-- HAVE THE DOOR OPEN--I'M ON MY WAY

DID MY HUSBAND DO THAT, MR BEASLEY?

IT WASN'T HIS FAULT, MRS. BUMSTEAD

IT HASN'T HAPPENED IN A LONG TIME AND I JUST GOT CARELESS

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Proves Who is the Best Man

By Westover

WHERE IN THUNDER IS HE TAKING US TO?

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, I THINK, BUT I DON'T WANT TO MARRY HIM, MAC

WELL, HERE WE ARE--AND HE'S GOING TO BE THE BEST MAN AT OUR WEDDING

THIS IS JUST TO PROVE I'M THE BEST MAN EVEN WITH OUT A WEDDING

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Don't Let it Happen Again

By E. C. Segar

HE TIED ME IN A KNOT AND TOOK SWEET PEAS!!

OH! HE DID! HUH?

WHAS A BIG IDEAR!

YA SKUNK!

COME HERE, SWEET PEAS

SMACK BOB

HEAVENS, POPEYE!! DON'T KILL HIM!!

YA BLASTED SERPINK!!

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

I'LL TAKE ONE OF THEM ATLANTA PAPERS.

THAT'S QUEER-- HE HAILS FROM CLEVELAND AND BUYS AN ATLANTA PAPER!

SAY, SLADE--

I SEEN THE WHOLE THING! LET'S GO OUT AND TAKE A LOOK AT ONE OF THEM ATLANTA PAPERS!

HEY, LOOK AT THAT STORY!

SURE! THREE GUYS BROKE JAIL DOWN SOUTH! AND THE DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF 'EM SOUNDS LIKE OUR NEW GUEST, KID SLICK, THE FOXIEST CON MAN IN THE BUSINESS!

YOU THINK THE NEW GUY IS KID SLICK, EH?

THIS IS A PIECE O' LUCK! THE KID WILL FIT RIGHT INTO MY RACKET! AND HE'LL COME IN WITH US--OR GO BACK TO JAIL!

ALL IN A LIFETIME

Parental Problems

By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

SHE LANDS ON HER FEET NO MATTER HOW YOU DROP HER.

STOP ABUSING THAT CAT OR YOU'LL GET A GOOD THRASHING.

NEAR AS I CAN FIGURE, JUDGE, IT'LL TAKE ABOUT \$40 TO PUT A HUM IN TH' MOTOR!--TH' WAY IT IS NOW, IT COULDN'T SPIN TH' PROPELLER ENOUGH TO WHIP CREAM!-- BUT TH' WORST IS, IT'S AN OUT-OF-DATE ENGINE!-- I MIGHT BE ABLE TO PATCH IT UP WITH SPARE PARTS FROM AN OLD DRAINAGE GAS-PUMP!

OH, BLAST IT,--A PLAGUE TO THE MOTOR!--FAP!--I'LL RUN UP A BRACE OF STOUT SAILS!--FOOSH TO MECHANICAL GADGETS!-- BESIDES, THERE'S MORE ROBUST CHARACTER TO RIGGING AND CANVAS!--MY SEA-ROVING ANCESTORS WOULD RISE IN SPECTRAL WRATH, IF THEY KNEW I HAD FORSAKEN MAST AND SAILS!

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The Quality You Have Always Wanted at a Price You Can Afford to Pay.

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5-Pc. Solid Maple Set!

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5-Pc. Solid Oak Set!

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OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Major, Cape Cod detective, is privately investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's postoffice mural has aroused Quanonet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Suspected Pam Frye disappears because an unknown person who smokes Turkish tobacco is trailing her to discover the whereabouts of \$50,000 worth of ambergris Pam found the day of the murder. Agreeable Tim Carr, a boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, is left hospitalized, smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated Marina. Gabby Nettie Hobbs who swears she saw Pam commit the murder, is called a liar by Peggy Boone, an artist. And Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed in the square, pays Nettie \$5,000 to keep his name out of her story. Asey decides to see the injured pilot.

Chapter 17

The Indestructible Man

Y the way, how's the crowd over to Octagon House gettin' along?" Asey asked the traffic cop.

"Hanson's got 'em in order now, I guess. But they ripped up the flower beds, though, and a couple was tryin' to make off with that iron deer before he got 'em under control. There's some still around the garage at Lornes'." Someone went by a while ago with a load of barbed wire, after there was a state cop on the truck, I guess they're settin' up a barrier. Where you bound?"

"Hither an' yon Oh, if you know where pickle limes come from, Jerry, go tell the minister's wife over at the Exchange. Tell her I think she could prob'ly palm off lemons dipped in brine, if she got hard up. Oh--an' tell 'em they're missin' a good bet in taffy apples. They'd ought to fetch half a dollar, an' the prime expense is sticks."

He extracted Sy's truck from the maze of parked cars, and bounced over to the little Fitch hospital.

The nurse in charge was the daughter of a neighbor of his. She hesitated a moment when Asey addressed her by name, and then she laughed.

"Why, Asey," she said, "I hardly recognized you in that outfit. I don't think I'd have known you if I hadn't seen Sy's truck. That used to belong to Father, you know. It's a family legend. Isn't this business over in Quanonet simply hideous? And is it true that you're not helping with the case?"

"What do you think?" Asey asked.

"You can't fool your neighbors," she said. "Of course you are. You're up to something, dressed this way, and driving that truck. I suppose you want to see Earl Jennings, don't you?"

"Who's he?"

"That Quanonet selectman who got bumped in Roddy Strutt's plane crash last night."

"As a matter of fact," Asey said, "I'd like to see Roddy Strutt's pilot car."

She shook her head. "I'm afraid not," she said. "He's in pretty bad shape. We hoped Roddy would agree to sending for Dr. Carter, but Roddy wasn't interested. Roddy isn't even interested enough to notify the fellow's family, if he's got any. We telegraphed all the people whose names and addresses we found in his wallet, but no one's answered, and two wires came back. Unknown or something."

"Get Carter," Asey said, "and charge him to me, will you? And--"

"Asey, that's swell of you!"

"Not a bit," Asey said. "And when he gets so that he can be asked questions, let me know. Be sure. And--just for fun, if Roddy should take it into his head to see the fellow--what's his name? Brigham? Well, if Roddy asks to see Brigham, cause him to be thwarted, will you?"

"Somethin' Queer!"

"I will, and I'll tell the rest. We're all so mad at him, and anyway, you'll be taking charge. That'll make it all right. You know," she added, "I shouldn't say this, but there's something queer about this crash. Brigham's sleeping now, but he's been unconscious, and he kept muttering about the plane, and Roddy, and calling him names, and telling him to keep off. It was sort of bloodcurdling."

"Could you say, Susan if all Brigham's injuries come from the crash?"

"Where else--oh Oh, I see what you mean. That someone might have hurt him before it, I couldn't say. Asey, Carter might be able to tell you, and Brigham can, certainly, when he's better. It was quite a crash, enough to beng up those cars in the square, and shake up Earl Jennings--look, won't you take pity on him and see him? He's simply raving about this Quanonet business, and everyone in town's so busy making money out of the tourists, they haven't time to do more than send consoling messages by phone. His wife has been over twice, for ten seconds. She's making doughnuts by the hundred thousands, and she says if she can live through another day, they'll have a new car."

"Is this Jennings hurt bad?" Asey asked.

"No, he's sort of an indestructible man. He's just bruised, but his doctor wants him to stay for a couple of days, and rest. He's got a bad heart. Won't you see him?" But I don't know the man."

"That won't matter. He knows you, and he's so eager to talk with someone."

Mr. Jennings, a burly six-footer, who seemed far too big for his bed, smiled at Asey and extended his hand.

"Boy," he said feelingly, "am I glad to see a human face!"

Asey laughed. "I hear you're sort of marooned an' deserted."

"Oh, lots of folks phoned, but as soon as they find out I'm all right, and just being kept in cold storage, they send their regards and say they'll drop over when I get back home. You can't blame 'em. There hasn't been so much money loose in town for years. My boy--he's 15--he's had trouble this summer, selling little wooden windmills for a dime apiece. Today, he and his friend got the idea of making little octagon houses out of two by fours, and painting 'em up, and they're getting a dollar apiece for just as many as they can make. Think of it! If only the doctor--but I suppose he's right. I wouldn't keep quiet, if I got out. I'd be out hawking with

Turn to Page 24

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New Inspection Bureau Becomes Effective July 1

Numerous State Agencies Are Combined in One Department

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — One of the drastic changes ordered under Governor LaFollette's reorganization program — and probably the most important of them all from the standpoint of governmental economy — will become effective on July 1 when the state government's consolidated inspection and enforcement unit begins to function. John A. Thiel, director of the state tax commission, reported yesterday.

Into the new inspection and enforcement bureau have been dumped most of the state's multiple inspection agencies, including the men who supervise beverage tax enforcement and inspections, peddlers licenses, seed and fertilizer sample inspection, oil inspection, weights and measures, and motor truck inspection.

Under the new plan, which will begin functioning July 1 under the direction of George M. Keith, recently chosen executive of the department, inspection districts will be reduced in size and inspectors will be given two, three or perhaps more inspection jobs which were formerly handled by separate state employees.

Organization Delayed
Organization of the new department has been delayed, according to administration officials, because of the difficulty of obtaining a high grade man to fill the \$4,800 position of chief of the bureau. That man was finally found last week when Keith, formerly administrative head of the state's pension department, was chosen for the job.

The state oil inspection bureau this week disclosed a new description of the 57 inspection districts in the state, to each of which an inspector has been assigned. Whether these will remain intact after the bureau becomes a part of the new state inspection unit is not yet known.

For the present the schedule shows that the southern half of Outagamie county and the north-eastern corner of Winnebago county is in the nineteenth inspection district, Waupaca, all of Waushara

and a part of Portage county in the fourteenth, the southern half of Shawano, the northern quarter of Waupaca and the northern half of Oconto in the twenty-seventh, the southern half of Marinette and the southern half of Oconto in the twenty-eighth, Door and Kewaunee counties in the fifth, Brown in the eighteenth, Winnebago in the forty-seventh, and Manitowoc and Calumet in the forty-fourth.

Building Committee to Confer With Architects
Another conference with architects regarding a building plan for a new courthouse or courthouse addition will be held by the special courthouse building committee of the county board next Wednesday evening. Plans secured by the committee will be of such nature so that if the board decides against building a complete new courthouse a unit may be built. Plans will be submitted to the county board for consideration in August.

The ancient city walls of Tientsin, China, were pulled down in 1900.

State Bankers to Meet at Milwaukee In 2-Day Conclave
700 Expected to Attend Association's Forty-Fourth Convention
Bankers of Appleton and vicinity are looking forward to the forty-fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers' association which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9, at Milwaukee. About 700 bankers are expected to attend the convention. Headquarters will be in Hotel Pfister. Scheduled speakers and their addresses are as follows:

"Where Are We Going?" by Merryly Stanley Rukeyser, economist and newspaper columnist of New York City; "Tainted Money" by Julian T. Baber, U. S. Secret Service; "The Country Banker in the Economic Picture," by William S. Elliott, president Bank of Canton, Georgia; "The Relationship Between Banking and Business," by Joseph M. Conway, president Wisconsin Manufacturers' association and president Hobart Paper Mills, Inc., Green Bay; "The Middle of the Road," by Mark A. Brown, vice-president Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; "Opportunities for Personal Loans," by Edwin N. Van Horne, executive vice president American National Bank & Trust company, Chicago; and "Essentials to Recovery," by Edward L. Elliott, head of statistical department, Winthrop-Mitchell and Company, New York City.

Meetings of the association's executive council will be held before and after the regular business sessions of the convention. Clarence Hill, chairman of the board of the Port Washington State bank is president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

Two Japanese airmen recently flew two heavy, German-made passenger liners from Berlin to Tokyo.

Be A Safe Driver

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The year's emotional discovery in her star-rol debut!

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Two who loved recklessly in a land aflame... and a lad who shared their peril!

IN A CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE TOUR!

IN A MERRY CHASE!... PEARLS AND GIRLS CAUSE PLENTY OF TROUBLE AND THRILLS

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PATRICIA ELLIS GRACE BRADLEY DONALD WOODS CRAIG REYNOLDS

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SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

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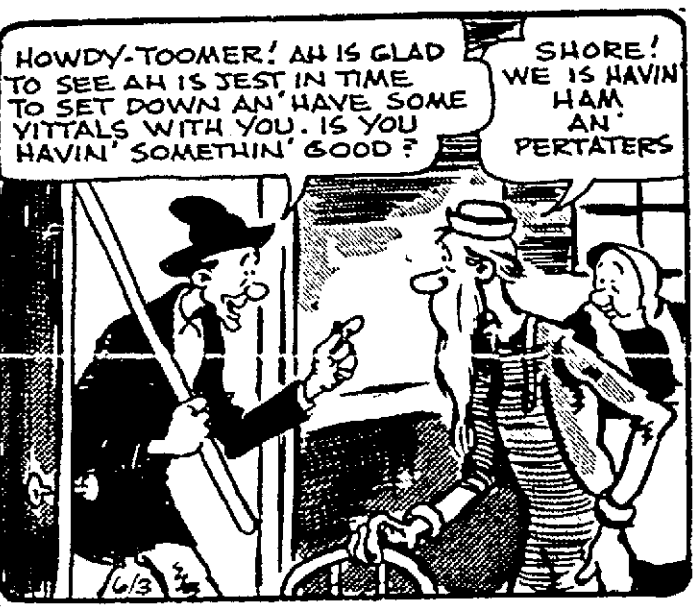
SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

IF you want to BUY or SELL use the CLASSIFIED WANT ADS daily

APPLETON RADIO

Boats, Canoes, Used Motors-- Tell 'Em Through A Want Ad And You'll Sell 'Em

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| First Consecutive Day | 10c |
| Second Consecutive Day | 12c |
| Third Consecutive Day | 14c |
| Fourth Consecutive Day | 16c |
| Fifth Consecutive Day | 18c |
| Sixth Consecutive Day | 20c |

Minimum charge (cash or credit) 10c.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, valued at less than the basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Character ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, no charge will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Corrections of errors in classified ads will be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

LOST AND FOUND

GARNET EARRING -- Lost. Star design, valued as keepsake. Call 4790 evenings. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS

WOULD you like to have a new body? Banisters Academy tells how you can have one. Phone 3393 for appointment. 108 E. College.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES II

HIGH STOCK--Used tires, 265 and up. Liberal trade-in allowance on new tires. Firestone Auto Supply 700 W. College.

SAVE \$\$\$ with our guaranteed used parts. Glass -- Tires -- Trailer Hitches. WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1216 E. Wisconsin. Ph. 1476

USED TIRES

Good condition. No brakes. Nearly all sizes. 50c and up. MONTGOMERY WARD

AUTO REPAIRING 12

AUTO RADIATORS cleaned while waiting. Reliable Body Serv. 113 W. Wash. Fred Lietz, Prop.

IGNITION and generator repairs at specialty. Schmitz Tire & Battery 111 N. Walnut St.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators. Frenz's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

NASH LA FAYETTE Trade-Ins

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. MAKE US PROVE IT!

'36 LA FAYETTE Coupe

'36 DODGE Sedan

'35 TERRAPLANE Sedan

'35 FORD Touring Sedan

'35 CHEVROLET Coach

'35 LA FAYETTE Sedan

'34 CHEVROLET Mast. Sed.

'34 PLYMOUTH Coupe

'32 TERRAPLANE Coach

'31 BUICK Sedan

'30 BUICK Sedan

'29 PONTIAC Coach

'28 Buick Coach\$25

With license.

— MANY MORE —

The Prices Of All Our Cars Are Plainly Marked On The Windshields ... No Price Juggling!

AUTO SALES CO. MYRON BLACK, Owner "Always a Square Deal" 124 E. Washington St. Tel. 855

Your USED CAR DOLLAR Goes Farthest HERE!

Five for Mile -- We Challenge The Field To Sell Good, Safe, Dependable Used Car Performance at Lower Cost Than We Do. Now Is The Time To Buy Here!

DOWN PAYMENT

'35 Hudson Sedan\$210

'36 Ford Tudor 200

'36 Oldsmobile Coach 210

'36 Pontiac Coach 210

Cadillac Sedan 50

FULL PRICE

'29 Studebaker Sedan\$50

'28 Buick Sedan 85

'27 Chevrolet Sedan 85

O. R. KLOHN CO. BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK Sales and Service 213-215 E. Washington St. Phone 6440-6441

Graham-Hupmobile-Willys Distributor

'36 Chev. Master Sedan. Trunk. '35 Pontiac Sedan. '35 Ford Sedan. '34 Pontiac DeLuxe Sedan. '34 Plymouth Coach. '34 Plymouth Coach. '34 Oldsmobile Sedan. '34 Chevrolet Coupe. '34 Buick Coupe.

Well sell them for less and prove it to you, due to our low overhead.

All our cars are reconditioned and ready to go.

24 Hour Towing Service -- Auto Repairing Since 1903

M. WAGNER AUTO SALES 1530 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4230

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

SEE YOUR DE SOTO DEALER TODAY--

For A Good Used Car!

THESE CARS ARE READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING AND ARE PRICED RIGHT!

1936 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1936 PLYMOUTH Coach
1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1934 FORD Coach
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1933 DODGE Coach
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRI-CITY MOTORS, Inc. De Soto - Plymouth 743 W. College 211 N. Commercial Phone 296 Ph. Neenah 2010 APPLETON NEENAH Open Evenings

PONTIAC COACH--1930. Good tires. Original paint. Driven entirely by original owner. Entire car in good condition and is ready for the road. Conservative mileage. Many good miles left. A good buy. Jaeger-Bowling Co., Neenah.

THE USED SPOT CAR

Of Appleton USED CAR CLEARANCE

— PRICES SLASHED —

Here Are Some Of Our Better Bargains

'36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tour. Sed.
'36 SOTO Touring Sedan

'35 FORD DeLuxe Sedan
'35 CHRYSLER Airflow Sedan
'35 CHEVROLET Coach
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan
'35 CHRYSLER DeLuxe Sedan
'35 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach

MANY OTHERS SPECIAL BARGAINS

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE CLEM VAN ZEELAND, Prop. Chrysler and Plymouth — APPLETON — 615 W. College Ave. Tel. 8 Little Chute -- Tel. 92

'34 PONTIAC Sedan. Exceptionally clean. Runs good. Zeutius Auto Sales, (Nash Dealer) Darby.

IT'S VACATION TIME!

Nothing would make your vacation more complete than a clean dependable used car.

WHY NOT CHANGE YOUR CAR FOR A BETTER USED CAR?

'36 FORD 4 door Sedan. Trunk. '35 FORD 1/2 ton Panel Truck. '35 FORD 4 door DeLuxe Sedan. Radio, heater. '35 FORD 4 door Sedan. Trk. '35 FORD 4 door Sedan. '35 CHEVROLET Master Coupe. '34 FORD Coach. Very clean. Low mileage.

D & I MOTOR SALES Phone 93 103 Third St. Kaukauna

'35 CHEVROLET Coupe. New paint, tires, license. '35 Buick Sedan. JAHNKE WRECKING CO. 111 E. College Ph. 143

SPECIAL

'37 CHRYSLER ROYAL TOURING SEDAN, HEATER, RADIO, 12,000 ORIGINAL MILES \$735

'36 Chev. Conv. Coupe\$285

'36 Chevrolet Sedan 495

'36 Chev. Panel Truck 250

'36 Chevrolet Sedan 250

'36 Plymouth Coach 240

'36 Plymouth Sedan 225

'36 Plymouth Sedan 225

'36 Plymouth Sedan 225

'36 Ford Coach 220

'36 Ford Truck 215

'36 Ford Coach 415

'36 Ford Coach 370

'36 Ford Coach 240

'36 Buick Sedan 150

'36 Willys Sedan 60

'36 Studebaker Sedan 115

'36 Buick Sedan 115

'36 Pontiac Coach 380

'36 Dodge Sedan 475

'36 Erskine Sedan 60

'36 Hudson Sedan 275

KIMBERLY SERVICE GARAGE Wm. Van Zeeland, Prop. Ph. App. 779 or Little Chute 135W

PERSONALIZED USED CARS

'36 TERRAPLANE COACH, Trunk, heater.

'35 PLYMOUTH COACH, Radio, heater.

'30 DURANT Sport Coupe. Rumble seat.

'29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE 202 W. Wisconsin Avenue PHONE 455

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IN PLAYING BASE BALL AND IN BUYING USED CARS PLAY SAFE WITH BLUE SEAL CARS

1938 Dodge Touring Coach. Radio, Heater. Etc. SAVE \$150

1937 Dodge Touring Coach. Radio, Heater. Etc. SAVE \$270

1936 Plymouth Coach ..\$435
1936 Ford DeLuxe Coupe 435
1936 Ford 4 door Sedan 450
1935 Dodge Coach 395

1934 Dodge Coach \$385
1934 Chevrolet Sedan .. 365
1934 Plymouth Sedan .. 295
1933 Plymouth Coach .. 250

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600
THE HOME OF BLUE SEAL USED CARS

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

'29 OAKLAND 4-Door Sedan ..\$ 50
Motor good, almost new. Sixty miles.

'31 NASH 4-door Sedan 95
Motor, finish, upholstery and rubber very good.

'30 FORD Tudor 60
Motor good, tires almost new.

'31 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan 135
This car is in fine mechanical condition and looks good.

'33 PLYMOUTH Coach 250
A lot of trouble-free service in this car.

'35 CHEVROLET Coach 250
Jumbo Wheels. Motor and finish in good condition. Priced very low.

'33 CHEVROLET Coach 275
A good, clean Master Coach that's way under-priced.

'34 CHEVROLET Master Coach 365
With trunk. Low mileage. Has had excellent care.

'34 CHEVROLET Master Coach 350
Motor overhauled. We know this car is right.

'36 FORD DeLuxe Coupe 355
Motor and radio. Car in excellent condition. A special at this price.

'36 FORD Tudor 425
Less than 17,500 miles on this car. An exceptional buy.

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SIGNER AND STROPE, Inc. 527 W. College Ave. Tel. 709

FORD--'36 DeLuxe Coach, Radio, heater, 36 license, 16,000 miles. Clean, bright. Buyer, R. J. Menasha, 5 miles east of Waverly, on 114.

USED CAR BARGAINS--Two, one 1937 Ford 4 door Sedan, one 1937 Buick Special, five passenger coupe. Both cars in excellent condition. Mileage 2,500 and 3,200. Howard Meyer, 535 North Drew, Tel. 4925.

I VACATIONS!

Are Just Ahead Will Your Present Car STAND THE GAFF?

LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER!

'37 CHEVROLET Town Sed.\$575

'37 FORD Sport Sedan 595

'37 CHEVROLET Coach 475

'37 CHEVROLET Coupe 469

'35 FORD Sedan 345

'35 FORD Coach 335

'35 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Sed. 365

'29 FORD Coach 70

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

GUSTMAN SALES, INC.

In Our New Location 222 Lawrence St., KAUKAUNA

1931 CHEV SEDAN

1524 W. Harris St. Tel. 3451J.

'32 TO '37 MODELS in Fords and Chevrolests. All priced ready. Low West Side Auto, (Ben Lutz), Bl. 41.

A BARGAIN

Ford V-8, 1937, four door blue sedan. In first class condition. Cheap. Easy terms. Small down payment. Tel. 865, 207 W. Washington St.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18

STONE -- And broken concrete chunks for water break, for sale. Tel. 4467.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 20

LINK BELT STOKER--Used only two years, in excellent condition. Complete installed, only \$150. Also one set of Minneapolis-Honeywell controls for hot air furnace, with electric motor. Only \$45. Lutz Ice Co., Phone 2.

WILLIAMS Oil-O-Matic Burner is the World's finest burner. Installed by Oshkosh Trunk P. between 800 W. College, Ph. 1748 or 4155.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

FUR COATS CLEANED, REFINED, repaired and resealed. RIGDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.

FOR YOUR remodeling and retrimming we succeed when others fail. John Ross, 206 E. College, upstairs.

LET OSCAR, the best fitter in town, repair your suit. B.F.I.T., L.O.O.F., Bldg.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

FAIRMERE--Free estimates on electric motor repairing. Crescent Electric Motor Serv., 219 W. Coll. MOTOR BRUSHES--All sizes. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

COOK Experienced, wanted. Call Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Neenah 235.

LADY WANTED--Pleasant out-door work. Good money. mter. Apply 1421 N. Superior St. between 1 and 4.

MAID For general housework. Part time. Write B-30, Post-Crescent.

To work half days. Call at 513 E. Circle St.

MAID--Exp. for family of three. State qualifications and references. Write 16-28, Post-Crescent.

MAID Experienced for general housework. Tel. 1088.

MAID--Experienced for general housework. Family of 3. Telephone 4709.

MAID--General housework, 2 adults, go home nights. Ref. Tel. 1291 for address.

WOMEN--New kind of work. Earn \$14 to \$23 weekly besides your own dresses and lingerie free demonstration. Clean, honest, no investment, no canvassing. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 10, 2200 W. Cincinnati O.

YOUNG LADY--For typing. Must be quick and accurate with figures. Steady employment. Write B-29, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

YOUNG MAN--To solicit for photographer. Free to travel. 212 E. College Ave. Apt. 2.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

HIGH SCHOOL BOY AND GIRL -- Want odd jobs. Cutting lawns, delivering, caring for children. Tel. 424.

HOUSEKEEPING -- Or practical nursing wanted. Best references. Tel. 3334, Neenah.

LADY--Middle aged, wants work as housekeeper. Schanz, R. J. New Holstein, Wis. care Math Schmitt.

MAN--Wants work driving truck, years experience. Neenah-Menasha. Willing to learn Appleton. Tel. 2107 Menasha.

MONEY TO LOAN 39

NO Waqe Assignments. Quick Service.

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of \$20 to \$500 on furniture, car or note. No credit inquires of friends or relatives. Up to 20 months to repay.

Lowest Rates. We Have Ever Offered. "Doctor of Family Finances" HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Fourth Floor 412 Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE 861

Loans also made to Dairy Farmers. LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS. Hear Edgar Guest Wed. Eve., 7:30, WGBM.

IF IT'S salable a Classified Ad can sell it.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

BUSINESS PLACE--50 x 100, now occupied by Auto Parts business. Living quarters above, for sale or rent. Will sell business if desired. Inquire at location, 1419 N. Richmond St. Occupied by Appleton Wrecking Co.

GROWING RESTAURANT BUSINESS and equipment. Will sacrifice. Write B-35, Post-Crescent.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY--And meat market in Menasha, for rent. Good location. Write B-34, Post-Crescent.

MARTIN--Wanted. Bookkeeper preferred. Able to invest \$5,000 in growing firm. Capital needed expansion purposes. Excellent future in well established and profitable business serving northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Give particulars in your first letter. Write Post-Crescent B-35.

WANTED TO BORROW 40

MONEY--Wanted to loan on first mortgages, property Appleton and vicinity. Amount \$700, \$1200, \$2000. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

CEDAR SHAVINGS--Protect your dog against fleas. Krull's Pet Shop, 512 W. College.

CHOW Black male. Pedigreed, 1 year old. Very cheap. Tel. 6792.

PUPPIES--81 and up, 1 block off Highway 47 on County Trunk P. between Appleton and Menasha. Toy Dog Kennels.

PUREBRED PERSIAN KITTENS FOR SALE 1617 N. Durkee St.

LIVESTOCK 42

3 Colts for sale. Reas. V. W. ZELTZER, IMP. CO. Dealers in Case Farm Machinery. Super Hwy-41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172

FEEDER PIGS

For sale. Tel. 961074.

HORSE

For sale cheap. Tel. 963212.

HORSES--10 head good work horses for sale, or trade. Union House, Black Creek.

WE buy, sell and exchange cattle. Dairy cattle a specialty. Henry Emmer, Ph. 32233.

YOUR CHOICE -- 30 head cattle, 100 head sheep, 100 head pigs and springers, yearling heifers and bulls. Brood sows; feeder pigs; cash or trade. Call 1000. Also team of bay mares, 2500 lbs. John Gonerling, Freedom.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 43

COWS WANTED--Any breed, fresh milk and springers. Call W. J. Arnold, Tel. 3878.

WE COLLECT and pay cash for your old, dead, or injured cows, and horses. Little Chute Rendering Service, Ph. 551. Day or Night.

SEEDS, PLANTS--FERTILIZERS A-44

POTATOES--for potatoes for eating or planting. 513 N. Durkee, Tel. 6220.

FOR SICKLY LAWNS AND FLOWERS--Give them a dose of Vikoro, then watch the results. It's the ideal lawn and flower fertilizer. 11 vital foods. Five pounds, 45c--ten pounds, \$85c. For 32,000 FERTILIZERS

PLANTS AS USUAL -- Perennial plants, state inspected. Fischer's Greenhouse, 533 W. Atlantic St., Tel. 5.

PLANTS -- Vegetable and flower. Annuals. At Hackleman's, 521 N. Richmond, Tel. 1255.

POTATOES--for potatoes for eating or planting. 513 N. Durkee, Tel. 6220.

POULTRY LITTER--Best for the lawn. 50¢ per bag. Ph. 6111 W. Badger State Chickery.

TOMATO and cabbage plants. Large variety of flower plants. Junction Greenhouse, 1547 W. Prospect.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

A NICE assortment of select floor raised, 4 to 8 weeks old pullets.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

CHICK GROWING MASH \$2.15 WESTERN ELEVATOR CO. BABY CHICKS

That have vitality, rapid growth and large size egg production. Good profits. Ask for you. Invest in chicks now. Cockerels, \$2.50 a hundred.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

BABY CHICKS--Blood tested R.O.P. sirested stock. Sexed pullets. Poultry supplies. Droeger Hatchery, Seymour, Wis. 214.

BABY CHICKS--Largemouth, etc. Custom hatching. Droeger Hatchery, Little Chute, Ph. 1155.

POULTRYMEN--Buy chicks now at reduced prices. Just a few hatcheries left. A nice selection of starved chicks. Hillview Hatchery, 501 N. Water St., New London, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

1--Popcorn Machine. Large, modern. Like new. Priced to sell. Ebert Serv. Sta., Badger and Wis. 510 E. College Ave. ROPE and 1 1/2 new rope for sale reasonable. 1905 S. Jefferson St.

BABY CARRIAGE Wicker. Good. Condition. Cheap. 919 N. Fox St. Telephone 250.

BEST QUALITY paint \$2.95 gal. Spar Varnish, reg. \$3.75 new \$2.95. Outagamie Hdqrs., 525 W. College.

BICYCLE PARTS and repairs for all bikes. Otto's Bicycle Shop, 406 W. College (rear).

ELECTRIC FENCE KNOBS--Cheapest price in town. Wholesale and retail. Valley Radio, Distributors, 408 N. Appleton.

FOR BETTER RESULTS USE Moore's paint, varnish and shingle stain.

HOME SUPPLY CO.

Phone Appleton 93

FOR A BETTER paint job use -- or DeVoe Paints. 425 W. College. Ph. 1587

FARMERS ATTENTION--Shavings free for the hauling. Badger Wood Plug Co., 302 E. John.

IRON PIPE--Used in chong, fitting, etc. for barn posts, culverts, Oscar Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

LAWN MOWERS--16 in. to 21 in. widths. Priced from \$7.50 to \$16.50. REINKE & COURT, HDW., 222 N. Appleton St.

MEN'S white dress shoes, \$2.95. Savoyne Complete Shoe Service, 220 N. Richmond.

OUTSIDE STEEL GREASE RACK--12 in. x 12 in. x 12 in. Marston Bros. Co., 540 N. Oueda St.

PORCH CHAIRS--2, green and rust. Newly refinished. \$2.50 each. Telephone 2095.

SCREENS--Window screens, porch enclosures and screen doors. We make all kinds. We repair old screens. Ph. 600.

THE LIBER LBR. & MILLWORK CO.

WASH MACHINE HEADQUARTERS Winger Halls and repairs for all washers. 11 years exp. H & M Sales, 611 W. Coll. Ph. 674.

SWAPS (TRADES) A-46

EQUIPPED GARAGE--Located in a good town adjoining county will exchange for home in Appleton. See R. E. CARNGROSS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

1--\$59.95 ELECTRIC IRONER -- With cover. Reduced 10.45 Saturday only.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

1--Ivanhoe Gasoline Range. Left hand oven. Only \$7.50. WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

A. SLATER'S SPECIALS

A few traded in Living Room Suites at \$10, \$15, \$20 each. SLATER FURNITURE CO., 503 W. College.

CARLOAD USED pianos and refrigerators, \$25 and up. Frank Sanders, 425 Seymour St. Phone 640.

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

for your old ice box on the purchase of a new 1935 Coolerator.

WICHMANN FURNITURE COMPANY

DOUBLE BRACE canvas folding steamer chairs, \$85.

RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO., 509 W. College.

GAS RANGE--Good, all made quills, pillows, rugs. All good condition. 706 S. Fairview.

GOOD USED ICE BOXES

For sale. 540 N. Locust St.

ICE BOXES

\$2.95 up. Gasoline stove, A-1 cond. Reas. App. Furn. 507 W. Coll.

ICE BOX--75 lb. like new, for sale. 154 S. Weiner St. Tel. 2368.

ICE BOX--50 lb. \$3.50. 3 burner white enamel gas range. 215 S. Outagamie, Tel. 81.

REFRIGERATOR--Florence Oil Range. All models. Terms, trade. Schleifermeyer Hdq., 623 W. Coll. REAL BARGAINS--On used pin tables, photographs for your home or cottage.

RADGER BAY CO., 206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 150

USED ALCAZAR

Combination Range, Coal, wood or gas. Excellent baker. Good condition. 115. GEENE'S.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

SEWING MACHINES--Real values! Used portables, electric, consoles and treadle machines. Guaranteed. SINGER SHOP, 408 W. College.

STUDIO COUCHES

A complete selection at Appleton's lowest prices. Gabriel Furniture Co.

SEWING MACHINES -- New and used any make, \$2 up. Repairs for all makes. 111 N. Morrison St.

THEIR'S NOT GIVING you what you buy a Recliner. It is the Champion. Verklein's Furn. Store, Litchfield, Wis.

USED GAS RANGE--Magic Chef. All porcelain, insulated oven, heat control, etc. Like new. Equipped for bottled or city gas. \$39.50. Finkle Electric Shop.

USED REFRIGERATION On Ranges--With ovens. Very clean. Low prices.

VERHAEGEN & SONS HDW. Ph. 971012 Kimberly

USED reconditioned electric refrigerators. KILLOREN'S, 227 W. College. Tel. 5620

USED EASY SPINNER LANGSTAFF ELECTRIC CO., Tel. 295.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

PIANOS--Rather than move them to local locations, we make greater sacrifice on spinet, upright and upright pianos. Bernhard, 225 N. Appleton.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

NEW 1935 Zenith radios. Armchair models. Reg. \$59.95, reduced to \$29.95. Kimberly Furn. Co., Kimberly.

RADIOS--All makes. Cabinet and table models. Priced as low as \$2. WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

ADDING MACHINES--Typewriters. Bought, sold, rented, repaired. Rebuilt Typewriters, \$20 up. Typewriter and adding machine. E. W. SHANNON.

"Everything for the Office"

POPCORN MACHINE and peanut butter, corn and candy. Ready to do business. Reas. Tel. 1222.

SEE NEW SUPER-SPEED L. C. SMITH Standard and Silent. Free Trial. Write SCHAFER TYPE CO., OSHKOSH, Ph. 3440.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

1--10-20 M.C. Deering tractor, motor Fordsons. Several used corn cutters. 1--10-20 M.C. Deering tractor, motor Fordsons. Several used corn cutters. 1--10-20 M.C. Deering tractor, motor Fordsons. Several used corn cutters. 1--10-20 M.C. Deering tractor, motor Fordsons. Several used corn cutters.

1--Corn Planter for drilling only. KOHNKE & PETERSON, O. App.

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1--Corn Plan

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

MACHINERY, ETC.

USED AND NEW Cultivators and Hay Machinery. See us for quick service on all McCormick-Deering Repair Parts.
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.
Tel. 2956.

WEARING APPAREL

LADIES' SHOES—For sale, 5 to 6 A. A. Like new. Other clothing. Tel. 2956.

YOUR NEW SWIM SUIT is here at sale price. Weber Knitting Mills, 122 N. Richmond St.

WANTED TO BUY

30 OR 37 CHEV. Sedan. Good cond. from private owner. Pay cash. Tel. 3442. New London.

WHEELCHAIR

Child's size, folding back, adjustable foot rests. Write for price. Best of all.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES

FOR YOUR BOAT—Registration blanks, lights, life preserver vests, cushions, fire extinguishers, horns. Everything at lowest law requires. Catalog request.
A. K. KOCH, 307 W. College.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

New and used. Also repair work. Tel. 3442. Kimbly Second Hand Store, Tel. 3442.

COAL AND WOOD

BALED SHAVINGS and sawwood. From private owner. Pay cash. Tel. 2510. Neenah Tel. 558.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HANCOCK ST., E. 502—Room and board, 5 a week. Girls preferred. Tel. 3442.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 324—Rooms \$1 and \$2.50. Gentlemen. Board if desired. Tel. 688 or 710.

WATERLY BEACH—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2. Breakfast optional. Tel. 71114.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

DUKKEE ST., N. 201—Pleasant, furn. room. In business district. Tel. 3442.

LAW ST., W. 205—Well ventilated large room. Breakfast optional. Reasonable. Tel. 3442.

FROST ST., W. 12—Large room. Private bath. Gentleman pref. Garage avail. Tel. 612R.

SECOND ST., W. 158—Furnished 1/2 block from bus line. Tel. 5562.

UNION ST., N. 420

Furnished room. Tel. 3215.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Furnished room, newly decorated. Reasonable.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

DUKKEE ST., N. 215—Close-in comfortable furn. apt. 2 adults. Tel. 3442.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 825—Upper 3 room apt. Priv. bath. New, dec. Newly furnished. \$28. Adults. Tel. 3442.

MINOR ST., E. 309—1 rm. apt. with porch. Elec. equip. kitchenette. Gentleman pref. Tel. 3442.

NORTH ST., E. 125—Housekeeping apt. Living room, bedroom, sleeping porch and kitchenette. Tel. 3442.

NORTH ST., E. 325—3 rm. room. Light heat and water furn. \$25 month. Tel. 4450R.

PACKARD ST., W. 1007—2 mod. furn. light housekeeping rooms. Bath. Heat, light, gas and water \$25. Tel. 3442.

RICHMOND ST., N. 229—2 large front rooms. Light, gas and water. Heat, light, gas and water. Tel. 3442.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 521—1 room furnished apt. with kitchenette. Private entrance. Tel. 3442.

STATE ST., E. 315—Modern upper 3 room apt. Refrig. heat, light, water. Tel. 3442.

WALNUT ST., E. 125—2 room furnished apt. Heat, light, gas and water. Tel. 3442.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

APPLETON ST., N. 1005—Atrium furn. new, mod. upper apt. Liv. rm. powder rm., kitchen, bath. Elec. equip. Tel. 3442.

APPLETON ST., N. 705—Furn. or unfurn. apt. Refrig. heat, light, water, gas. Tel. 419 or 1550.

APPLETON ST., N. 710—10 room furnished apt. Heat and water. Garage. Tel. 3442.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 35—Furn. upper 3 room apt. With private entrance. Walking distance New High School. Phone 678.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 212—Furnished apt. 2 rooms and bath. Heat, light, water, gas. Inquire Marx Jewellery Store.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 300—Furn. apt. 2 rms. and bath. Heat, light, water, gas. Tel. 3442.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 309—3 room apartment. Inquire Ryan and Long, 202 W. College.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 400—Upper apt. rooms and bath. 2nd. Telephone 1247.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 415—2 and 3 room furnished apt. Heat, light, water, gas. Tel. 3442.

DREW ST., N. 343—3 room upper flat. Adults. Garage. Tel. 3442.

EDWARDS ST., E. 1102—Upper furn. 4 rooms and bath. Priv. ent. Hot water heat. Adults. Tel. 3442.

FIFTH WARD—Modern 2 room lower flat. Located close to new Senior High and Wilson Jr. High. \$25. Phone 52 days.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 825—Modern 3 rm. lower. Garage. Avail. June 15. Adults. Tel. 3442.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 714—Upper apt. 3 rooms, shower porch, bath. Only \$18.

JOHN ST., E. 714—3 room apt. with private bath. Large rooms well furnished and fully equipped with electric refrigerator and range. Adults only.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 215—Furn. upper 3 rm. apt. with bath. Tel. 3442.

NEENAH—4 rm. mod. lower apt. with bath. Adults only. 213 W. N. Water. Neenah Tel. 322.

PACIFIC ST., E. 408—Mod. apt. 3 or 4 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water furnished. Tel. 3442.

ROOSEVELT ST., E. 109—Furn. upper 3 room apt. Heat and water furnished. Phone 4334.

SIXTH WARD—5 room upper apt. Carpeted front entrance. Also rear entrance. Ample closet space. Garage. Electric refrigerator and gas range optional.

3100 N. MODERN upper apt. Electric refrigeration. Private bath. Garage. Constant hot water. Everything furnished and perfect. \$8 week. Also other apartments. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, Tel. 3442.

SOUTH ST., E. 325—Furn. modern 3 rm. upper apt. with priv. bath, elec. ref. Tel. 1296.

THIRD WARD—Across Pierce park. Mod. lower flat. 3 rooms, bath. Garage. Tel. 325 or 4215.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 402—Remodeled 5 or 6 room lower flat. 1 block from College City. Heat and running hot water furn. Garage. Adults. \$35. Tel. 2878.

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 2—2 modern apartments. Upper and lower. Tel. 3400.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—3 or 6 rooms with garage. \$35 to \$10 per month. North side preferred. Tel. 2551.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BENNETT ST., N. House for rent. \$15 month. Inquire 630 W. Wisconsin. 3442.

BELLAMONT ST., E. 7 room modern home. Fireside, garage, oil burner. Tel. 682.

CITY ST., E. 6 room modern home. \$5. Available June 1. For appointment call 6971.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DREW ST., N. 528—All modern 5 room brick home. Large living room, sunroom, master bedroom, double garage. Nice yard. Adults. \$55. Tel. 2878.

FIFTH WARD—New modern 3 1/2 room home. Heat, gas, water. Good location. Tel. 1892. Avail. July 1.

KIMBERLY—Wash. St. 7 room mod. home. Garage. Lot 30 x 150. Tel. 3088. Appleton for appointment.

LITTLE CHUTE—6 room house, barn and henhouse. 6 acres of land. KIMBERLY—2 1/2 room modern home. Garage. Tel. 3442.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephone 720

MORRISON ST., N. 191—Modern 5 room colonial house with sunroom. 515. Garage. Tel. 2955 for appointment.

SEAR ROOSEVELT SCHOOL—Lovely home, 4 bedrooms, sunroom, flower gardens and pool. \$55. Telephone 429.

HOUSES FOR SALE

502 E. LINCOLN ST. Modern house with large lot. Can be made into 2 apartments with small investment. Price \$2000. Tel. 3282 or 10211.

\$5900 buys this all modern 7 room home. Located on paved St. in Second ward. Close to downtown. This home is priced low for immediate sale to close an estate. Can you afford to miss this opportunity to own a home? LANGE REALTY CO. 108 N. Oneida St. Ph. 715

BRICK HOME

When the owner constructed this home he supervised the work himself and perhaps no better home lies within the city limits as to splendid construction, convenience, warmth and location. There is an attractive entrance from a wide over all porch. The large living room and sun room is combined as one room and has wide, natural fireplace. There is a lovely dining room kitchen with dining nook, lavatory, and den on the first floor. The second floor has 4 large square well ventilated bedrooms with large closets, bath and an attic over all. The house is built of poured concrete. Bricked supporting partitions separate fruit, storage, laundry and furnace. There is an attached garage with rug deck on large lot, this is an attractive buy.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2513

DELE AVE., W. 1950—6 room house. Partly finished. Nice lot, shrubbery. Well. Garage. \$500.

DWELLINGS—\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 bedrooms. Inquire Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FOR SALE

1425 S. Madison St. 6 room modern home and garage. Will consider small home in trade. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephone 750

FIFTH WARD—Modern 5 room house. 2 car garage, nice lot, paved street, near schools. \$1500. Easily financed. Tel. 3442.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 512—3 room modern home. Excellent condition. Garage. Large lot. Liberal terms. GATES REAL EST. SER. 107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

FOR SALE—Several residence lots, some river front. Highway 125, just out of city. Price and terms. EDW. NAUGHN, 107 E. College Avenue.

FIRST WARD—Strictly modern 7 room home. On Ravine. Write B-37 Post-Crescent.

FIFTH WARD—2 apt. house. Telephone 2102. 528 N. Lawe St.

HOUSE—5 rm. mod. Gar. Good well water. Close to town. Good loc. prop. Ready for cash. Tel. 3442. 223 Franklin Ave. Neenah.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate ask DANIEL E. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College. Tel. 157

MENASHA—Modern house. Inquire 533 N. Superior. Mrs. Grace Braun.

SECOND WARD—2 duplex flats, income property. Wm. Krautkraemer, 340 W. College. Tel. 1773

RANDALL ST., E. 608—Must see this estate. Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Reas. For details write Mrs. Colin Murphy, 5421 W. Wis. Ave. Apt. 25, Hortonville, Wis.

SEYMOUR ST., W. New modern, colonial home. 5 rooms. Tel. 551.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE—69 RICHMOND ST., N.—9 room all modern home. Large lot with 120 ft. frontage on Richmond St. Income property at a sacrifice price of \$3200. LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC. Kresge Bldg. Ph. 1377

NOTICE Lake Lots—Lake Lots LONG BEACH PLAT Located about Four Miles East of Waverly Beautiful View—Pine Beach. Best of Fishing. 20—Liberal Size Lots—20 PRICED VERY REASONABLE Lots are priced at \$500 each. Purchases can be made on the very convenient terms of 10% down, and the balance at the rate of \$10 or more per month. Interest at 6% on unpaid balances. 5% off for cash. Well Restricted This plat is restricted for residential use exclusively. Cottages built must be worth \$1,500 or more. There Is Still Time to get in on the ground floor on this plat. There is only one crop of lake lots. When they are gone there just are no more. Our Agents Will Be On The Plat SATURDAY Afternoon And All Day SUNDAY June 4 And 5. ACT NOW! LAABS & SONS Agents 319 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 441—Office: 2961—A. W. Laabs 6519—Earl E. Laabs 5357R—F. O. Laabs HENRY SOMMERHALDER, Owner

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, NOTICE is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Ella Block, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Emilie Miller, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated June 2nd, 1938. By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge. KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys, June 2-10-17

Today's Market At A Glance New York—(7)—Stocks irregular; leaders shift narrowly. Bonds easy; rails and communications in supply. Curb mixed; industrial specialties lower. Foreign exchange steady; francs improve. Sugar lower; commission house liquidation. Coffee improved; Brazilian support. Chicago: Wheat higher; increased general buying. Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady. Hogs 15-15 lower.

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—(7)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers slow; indications around steady with medium to choice quoted 7.50-8.50; choice heifers 7.75-9.00; dry fed cows up to 7.50; low cutters and cullers 4.25-5.50; bulls steady to weak, mostly 6.25 down; good stockers salable up to 7.50. Calves 2,000; vealers weak to 5.00; direct; cattle 8.50 down. Hogs 5,000; 572 direct; active, fully steady to 10 higher; top 8.85 sparingly for 140-160 lbs; good and choice 140-250 lbs. 8.35-75; 250-300 lbs. 8.00-35; 300-400 lbs. 7.75-8.00; good sows 500 lbs. down 7.50-7.75; good stags 6.75-7.75; pigs scarce; quotable 8.75-9.50. Sheep 1,500; 1,051 direct; early sales old crop lambs around 15-25 higher; slaughter ewes steady; part fed woolled lambs 8.00; choice fed clipper 7.65; good to choice shorn ewes 2.75-3.25.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago—(7)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 75 1/2; No. 4 hard 70; corn No. 2 mixed 57-57 1/2; No. 4, 53 1/2; No. 2 yellow 57 1/2-58; No. 2 white 57 1/2-58; oats No. 2, 28 1/2-29 1/2; No. 3, 28 1/2; soy beans No. 3 yellow 83; barley feed 35-50 nom; malting 60-70 nom.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(7)—Flour, carload lots per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks; family patents, 15 higher 5.40-60; standard patents, 10 higher, 4.90-5.10. Shipments 22,134. Pure bran 14.75-15.00. Standard middlings 17.50-18.00. In Japan, the sword-makers is considered an artist.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(7)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 77, on track 231, total U. S. shipments 1,391; new stock California white rose slightly stronger, southern firm; supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt.-bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana 2.00; size D 85-110; Texas 2.00; Mississippi 1.90-2.10; size B, 1.10; Alabama 1.85-2.25 according to condition; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.00-15; old stock firm, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.95-2.10; Washington russet Burbanks combination grade 1.50-65.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee—(7)—Wheat No. 2 hard 75 1/2; corn No. 2 yellow 57 1/2-58; No. 2 white 57 1/2-58; oats No. 2 white 28 1/2-29 1/2; No. 3 white 28 1/2-29 1/2; rye No. 2, 53-58; barley malting 60-71; feed 45-55.

HOPPENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET 1335 Spring Broilers No. 1—Leghorns 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 15 Colored 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 15 Heavy Hens No. 1 15 Yearling Roosters 11 1/2 2-Year Old Roosters 10

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. G. Ithlen (Prices paid to Farmers) Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.10 Wheat, bu. 72 1/2 Corn, bu. 50 1/2 Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2.60 Flax, bu. \$1.8

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.—(7)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheddar, 11 1/2; Farmer, Call 12; Cheddar, 11 1/2; Farmer, Call 12; board, commodores 13; daisies 12; horns 12.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 600; 5-10 lower. Fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 8.50-75; 210-250 lbs. 8.50-75; 260 lbs. and up 8.00-65; unfinished grades 6.00-8.50; 100-130 lbs. 7.50-8.40; bulk packing sows 7.50-8.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.00; culls 6.75-8.00; governments and throwouts 3.00-7.75; rough and heavy packers 7.25-10. Cattle 300; 15-25 lower; steers and yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00; steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.00-50; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; cows cullers 4.50-5.25; cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75-6.25; choice boloxna bulls 6.50; common bulls 5.00-50. Calves 300; steady. Fancy to select vealers 8.75-9.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-50; good to medium 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-75; common to medium 6.00-50; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-8.00. Sheep 10; prospects higher. Good to choice spring lambs 9.25-10.00; fair to good native lambs 8.75-9.00; shorn lambs 5.00-7.25; cull lambs 5.50-7.50; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(7)—Poultry live, 45 trucks, heavy hens, others steady; hen over 5 lbs. 18; roosters 13; other prices unchanged. Butter 1.948.53 lbs. unsettled. Prices unchanged. Eggs 22.650, steady; current receipts 181; storage packed firsts 20; other prices unchanged.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. 2. Lovat Spahn, because Indians have cut land communications. 3. Kentucky. 4. Secretaryship for Air. 5. True.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY THE New INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS The new International Truck line includes models and types to meet every need from quick delivery of extremely light loads to the heaviest types of highway and construction hauling. Hundreds of the world's leading truck users know that they can standardize on International no matter what the hauling need, and they have found that International quality is the same in every truck large or small. Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Inc. 312-316 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis. General Service All Cars and Trucks

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

| | | | | | |
|------------------|---------|------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| Adams Exp | 21 | Grayhound Corp | 8 1/2 | Sid Oil Ind | Close |
| Air Reduc | 43 1/2 | Hecker Prod | H | Sid Oil N Y | 28 |
| Alaska Jun | 100 | Homestake Min | 6 1/2 | Stewart Varn | 6 1/2 |
| All Chem and D | 143 1/2 | Hudson | 51 | Stone and Webster | 31 |
| Allis Ch Mfg | 39 1/2 | I | 1 | Studebaker Corp | 31 |
| Am Can | 86 | Ill Cent | 7 1/2 | Sup Sil | 9 1/2 |
| Am and For Pow | 31 | Inspirat Corp | 8 | T | T |
| Am Loco | 14 1/2 | Interlake Ir | 35 1/2 | Tex Corp | 35 1/2 |
| Am Pow and Lt | 51 | Int Harv | 30 1/2 | Tex Gulf Sul | 29 |
| Am Rad and St S | 10 | Int Nick Can | 41 1/2 | Tide Wat A Oil | 12 |
| Am Roll Mill | 14 1/2 | I T and T | 8 1/2 | Timk Det Ax | 8 1/2 |
| Am Sm and R | 32 1/2 | J | J | Trans Amer | 8 1/2 |
| A T and T | 128 1/2 | Johns Manv | 63 1/2 | Tri Cont Corp | 3 1/2 |
| Am Type Fdrs | 4 1/2 | K | K | Twent Cen Fox F | 19 1/2 |
| Am Wat Wks | 8 1/2 | Kennecott Cop | 27 1/2 | Un Carb | 62 1/2 |
| Anaconda | 22 1/2 | Kresge (S S) | 15 1/2 | Un Oil Cal | 18 1/2 |
| Arm J | 4 1/2 | Krog Groc | 13 1/2 | Unit Air | 25 1/2 |
| A T and S F | 26 1/2 | L | L | Unit Corp | 21 |
| Atlas Corp | 20 1/2 | Lib of Glass | 26 | Unit Drug | 21 |
| Avia Corp | 3 1/2 | M | M | Unit Gas Imp | 25 1/2 |
| Bald Oco Ct | 6 1/2 | Marshall Field | 67 1/2 | U S Rub | 25 1/2 |
| B and O | 5 1/2 | Masonite Corp | 27 1/2 | U S Sti | 40 1/2 |
| Barnsdall Oil | 12 1/2 | Mid Cont Pet | 14 1/2 | W | W |
| Bendix Avia | 10 1/2 | Min Moline | 29 1/2 | Walworth Co | 5 1/2 |
| Beth Stl | 42 1/2 | Mont Ward | 8 1/2 | Wart Bros Pic | 4 1/2 |
| Boeing Airpl | 22 1/2 | Mont Wheel | 8 1/2 | West El and M | 7 1/2 |
| Bohn Al and Br | 17 1/2 | Murray Corp | 4 1/2 | Wells and Co | 3 1/2 |
| Borden Co | 15 1/2 | Nash Kelv | 21 1/2 | Woolworth F W | 42 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg | 16 1/2 | Nat Bisc | 16 1/2 | Y | Y |
| Bkly Man T | 8 1/2 | Nat Cash Reg | 16 1/2 | Yellow Tr and | 10 1/2 |
| Budd Mfg | 4 1/2 | Nat Dairy Pr | 13 1/2 | Youngst Sh and T | 26 1/2 |
| C | C | Nat Distillers | 18 1/2 | | |
| Cal and Hec | 5 1/2 | Nat Pow and Lt | 6 1/2 | | |
| Can Dev G Ale | 15 1/2 | Nat Tea | 2 1/2 | | |
| Can Pac | 35 1/2 | N Y Cent R R | 11 1/2 | | |
| Case (J I) Co | 73 1/2 | Nor Am Co | 18 1/2 | | |
| Cer De Pas | 32 1/2 | Nor Pac | 3 1/2 | | |
| C and O | 23 1/2 | O | O | | |
| C M ST P and P | 1 1/2 | Ohio Oil | 9 1/2 | | |
| Chrysler Corp | 40 1/2 | Otis El | 18 1/2 | | |
| Coca Cola | 123 | Otis-Stl | 7 1/2 | | |
| Col G and El | 5 1/2 | P | P | | |
| Coml Inv Tr | 35 1/2 | Pac G and El | 26 1/2 | | |
| Coml Solv | 6 1/2 | Pack Mot | 3 1/2 | | |
| Comwlth and So | 11 1/2 | Paramount | 6 1/2 | | |
| Cons Edison | 23 1/2 | Pennay | 14 1/2 | | |
| Consol Oil | 8 1/2 | Penn R R | 60 1/2 | | |
| Cont Can | 37 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 19 1/2 | | |
| Cont Oil Del | 25 1/2 | Phillips Pet | 30 1/2 | | |
| Cont Prod | 62 1/2 | Pub Svc N J | 23 1/2 | | |
| Curtiss Wr | 3 1/2 | Pullman | 28 1/2 | | |
| Cutl Ham | 16 1/2 | Pure Oil | 62 1/2 | | |
| D | D | R | R | | |
| Diamond Match | 25 1/2 | Radio Corp of A | 51 1/2 | | |
| Dome Mines | 58 1/2 | Reco | 2 1/2 | | |
| Du P De N | 93 1/2 | Rep Sil | 12 1/2 | | |
| E | E | Reynolds Met | 11 1/2 | | |
| Eastman Kodak | 14 1/2 | Reynolds Tob B | 36 1/2 | | |
| El Auto Lite | 9 1/2 | S | S | | |
| El Pow and Lt | 9 1/2 | Safeway Srs | 14 1/2 | | |
| F | F | Schenley Dist | 13 1/2 | | |
| Firestone | 16 1/2 | Scars Roeb | 51 1/2 | | |
| G | G | Shattuck F G | 7 1/2 | | |
| Gen Elec | 32 1/2 | Silv King Coalit | 51 1/2 | | |
| Gen Foods | 28 1/2 | Simmons Co | 15 1/2 | | |
| Gen Mot | 27 1/2 | Socony Vac | 10 1/2 | | |
| Gillette Saf R | 7 1/2 | So Pac | 12 1/2 | | |
| Goodrich (B F) | 12 1/2 | Soy R | 7 1/2 | | |
| Goodyear | 17 1/2 | Std Brands | 7 1/2 | | |
| Graham Paige Mot | 14 1/2 | Std Oil Cal | 26 1/2 | | |
| Gt Nor Ry Pl | 14 1/2 | | | | |

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Butler Bros | Close |
| Chain Belt | 12 1/2 |
| Chi Corp | 17 1/2 |
| Commonwealth E | 25 1/2 |
| Gen Household | 5 1/2 |
| Midwest Corp | 5 1/2 |
| Norwest Bancorp | 6 1/2 |
| Swift and Co | 16 1/2 |
| Swift Int | 25 1/2 |
| Trane Co | 15 1/2 |
| Walgreen | 14 1/2 |
| Zenith Radio | 9 1/2 |

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago—(7)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 77, on track 231, total U. S. shipments 1,391; new stock California white rose slightly stronger, southern firm; supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt.-bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, Louisiana 2.00; size D 85-110; Texas 2.00; Mississippi 1.90-2.10; size B, 1.10; Alabama 1.85-2.25 according to condition; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 2.00-15; old stock firm, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.95-2.10; Washington russet Burbanks combination grade 1.50-65.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(7)—Wheat No. 2 hard 75 1/2; corn No. 2 yellow 57 1/2-58; No. 2 white 57 1/2-58; oats No. 2 white 28 1/2-29 1/2; No. 3 white 28 1/2-29 1/2; rye No. 2, 53-58; barley malting 60-71; feed 45-55.

HOPPENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

1335 Spring Broilers No. 1—Leghorns 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 15 Colored 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 15 Heavy Hens No. 1 15 Yearling Roosters 11 1/2 2-Year Old Roosters 10

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. G. Ithlen (Prices paid to Farmers) Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.10 Wheat, bu. 72 1/2 Corn, bu. 50 1/2 Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2.60 Flax, bu. \$1.8

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(7)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheddar, 11 1/2; Farmer, Call 12; Cheddar, 11 1/2; Farmer, Call 12; board, commodores 13; daisies 12; horns 12.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 600; 5-10 lower. Fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 8.50-75; 210-250 lbs. 8.50-75; 260 lbs. and up 8.00-65; unfinished grades 6.00-8.50; 100-130 lbs. 7.50-8.40; bulk packing sows 7.50-8.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.00; culls 6.75-8.00; governments and throwouts 3.00-7.75; rough and heavy packers 7.25-10. Cattle 300; 15-25 lower; steers and yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00; steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 6.00-50; cows fair to good 5.50-6.00; cows cullers 4.50-5.25; cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75-6.25; choice boloxna bulls 6.50; common bulls 5.00-50. Calves 300; steady. Fancy to select vealers 8.75-9.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-50; good to medium 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-75; common to medium 6.00-50; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-8.00. Sheep 10; prospects higher. Good to choice spring lambs 9.25-10.00; fair to good native lambs 8.75-9.00; shorn lambs 5.00-7.25; cull lambs 5.50-7.50; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(7)—Poultry live, 45 trucks, heavy hens, others steady; hen over 5 lbs. 18; roosters 13; other prices unchanged. Butter 1.948.53 lbs. unsettled. Prices unchanged. Eggs 22.650, steady; current receipts 181; storage packed firsts 20; other prices unchanged.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. 2. Lovat Spahn, because Indians have cut land communications. 3. Kentucky. 4. Secretaryship for Air. 5. True.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE New INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

The new International Truck line includes models and types to meet every need from quick delivery of extremely light loads to the heaviest types of highway and construction hauling. Hundreds of the world's leading truck users know that they can standardize on International no matter what the hauling need, and they have found that International quality is the same in every truck large or small. Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Inc. 312-316 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis. General Service All Cars and Trucks

STONE MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR

CONGRATULATES

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Operating Garages at Appleton Little Chute

On It's Five-Year Record as a CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH Dealer

The Stone Motor Company congratulates the Van Zeeland Garage organization on its outstanding five-year record as a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. From a small beginning in Little Chute five years ago, Clem Van Zeeland, proprietor, expanded the operations of this organization until now successful garages are operated in both Little Chute and Appleton. The Van Zeeland Garage has made the brilliant record of selling 1,457 automobiles at retail in this period of time. But valued even more than this sales record is the reputation for fair dealing earned by this organization. For this record and reputation the Stone Motor Company offers its sincer

Babson Declares Good Times Hinge On Building Trade

Synchronizing of Cycles May Result in Unprecedented Prosperity

BY ROGER BABSON
New York—New York is still terribly blue. Friends here point out that business is now at the lowest level for any June since 1932. Moreover, with that exception it is the worst since 1921, particularly for the motors and rails. I, however, point out to my friends that this is a coincidence and applies only to the month of June. Taking the first six months of 1938 as a whole we find them materially better than 1932, 1933, or 1934. In fact, if business had gradually risen from March, 1933 up to its present level, we all would be happy. It was the boom in 1935-7 and the rapid drop of the past six months which have discouraged everyone.

Prospects for the return of good times have long centered on the mammoth building industry. Building swings up and down in cycles just as does business. But both cycles do not always coincide. For instance, homebuilding hit its all-time top in 1926 and declined steadily from then until 1934. In 1935, however, business was only beginning its long climb to the top. New Era peaks. Now the tide of both is running in. The synchronizing of the building and business cycles for the first time in many years may give us a prosperity peak never seen before in America!

FHA Mortgages Big Aid
The immediate business outlook is brightened by the fact that home building has been able to buck the trend of the recession. Not even unreasonable labor costs, bad business and fear of the future have prevented home construction from making progress. The new government mortgage plan, adopted by congress last winter, is a strong stimulant. Many up-and-coming banks, building and loan associations, and the like have snapped up the government's attractive offer and have cooperated wholeheartedly. The results so far have been very encouraging and the number of houses being built is increasing weekly.

I do not claim that the new mortgage plan is perfect. But it does make the billions of credit lying idle in our banks available to good citizens for a sound purpose. Thousands of Americans with a little money in the bank should accept this opportunity to build. The only argument people now have in favor of continued renting is the uncertain outlook. Yet, an impartial analysis of today's conditions leads to only one conclusion: If business does not get better of its own accord, the Administration will be pushed either to repentance or to inflation. So, whichever way the cat jumps, the average man's money is just as safe in a FHA mortgaged home as in the bank, in insurance, or in bonds.

May Building Tops 1937
People throughout the country are gradually realizing the above fact. This is why home building in May was higher than in the same month of the previous year for the first time since last July. Costs are still high, however. During the last 12 months industrial wage scales have been shaved down and common prices have had a spectacular break. Building costs, however, are off less than 10 per cent. Labor's refusal to mark down pay scales is the major reason why costs have not fallen. Hourly wage rates of the building trades today are first cousins to blackmail. Moreover, the construction industry has suffered an untold loss in the past decade from labor racketeering.

The government, by paying the "going wage" on vast construction projects, has helped to support detrimental labor practices. In the FHA, the PWA, and other projects, Washington had a wonderful opportunity to break-up these harmful union policies. There are 34 separate building unions. The terrazzo workers, the window washers, the metal polishers, the ornamental iron workers, all have their own unions. These unions are constantly rowing with each other, going out on strike, boosting wage rates in the middle of the project, artificially limiting their membership, and in general playing havoc with the industry.

Not Wholly To Blame
Labor, however, is not entirely to blame for high building costs. The wasteful and backward set-up of the whole industry is also a major obstacle. Failure to standardize building supplies, the terrific cost of distribution, the lack of efficient construction organizations—all these help to keep costs at sky-high levels. The industry is made-up of myriads of small four-or-five-houses-a-year contractors. For this reason no real progress toward low-cost, mass production has yet been made. In fact, the trend toward greater pre-fabrication of materials has actually been obstructed by labor. Hence, costs are relatively higher in the building industry than in any other field today.

Pressure of idle capital, obsolescence and depreciation growth of population, however, still determine the trend of home construction. Basic factors such as these rule all business in the long run. Right now America is on a starvation basis, not only in building but in all fields. Not enough is being produced to answer the simple wants of food and clothing. The nation is running on her stored-up reserves! Supplies of goods in hands of raw material producers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers are being used up. Consumption is way ahead of production. Meanwhile, the country is basically round. Banks are in good shape. There is no danger of a financial collapse.

Another 1933 Ahead?
Readers vividly remember what happened in 1933. Industry was shut down tight. Millions were out of work. Wheat was quoted at the lowest level in 350 years. Securities were selling for a song. Suddenly psychology changed overnight. There was a wild scramble for goods. Stocks skyrocketed.

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the rest. Say, what do you think about this murder?"
"There's more to it than meets the eye," Assey said, "if that's what you mean."
"Sure there is," Jennings agreed. "After I heard about it, I went up town—I was going to rout out the other selection, and have 'em send for you. But they told me you was away. And then that fool crashed his plane, and I landed over here. But do you know what I think—and what everyone else in town thinks? We think it's someone that was sore about being pictured in that mural. You don't know how mad people in Quanamet are about that!"

'Red Lead Paint'

"By degrees," Assey said, "I'm gatherin' that there's been considerable indignation. But the point is there any one person that's mad."

"Help Wanted" signs were hung up everywhere. The same thing can happen in 1938. Basic conditions are now even better than in 1933. Credit reserves are today five times the 1933 level and huge crops are in prospect. Just as "easy" money and shortage of homes are already forcing a building pick-up, so shortages of goods will sooner or later bring about another 1933 stampede in other lines!

der than any other? And why should Marina be killed, and not Lorne, who painted the picture?"
"Oh, Marina put him up to it," Jennings said. "Lorne's a fool. The only way that fellow can think is with a paint brush in his hand, and then he isn't too bright. Everyone knows she put him up to painting in the faces. He couldn't have thought of it by himself."
"Then do you think it's a local person, who knew enough to figure that Marina was to blame?"
"I do," Jennings said emphatically. "And I thought right off the bat about Aaron Frye. He's in the mural. Father Time, or something, I don't know. But he's had more than that from that daughter of his in the past. So has Pam. The way I figure, if they haven't killed Marina before, that picture wouldn't move 'em to kill her now. Then—you'll laugh at this. But I thought of Nettie."

"Is she in the paintin'?" Assey asked. "I seen it, but I got to laughin' so. I had to go out before I took in more than the main panel."
"The other panels are the ones with Quanamet faces," Jennings said. "Nettie's an old hag gutting a fish."
"A fish wife, huh?" Well, that's apt," Assey said.
"Uh-huh. And beside her are two pickle limes. She's had a jar of

pickles in that window of her store for years. Then I decided it couldn't be Nettie, because the time they said she left Octagon House and the time Pam found her sister, they didn't hitch up. And besides, I had a better idea. And you'll think I'm crazy, for sure. I thought of Roddy Strutt."
"Is he in the mural, too?"
"He sure is. With two girls on his lip, and his face—well, it's Roddy all right," Jennings said bitterly. "Anyway, last night when he crawled out of that plane, he was laughing like it was a big joke. I hate him anyway, but that made me sore, with Brigham lying there. I limped over, and lousy as I felt, I kicked him square in the seat of his pants. Knocked him down, too. And while he was down, I gave him a couple more kicks."
"That," said Assey approvingly, "was the proper gesture."
"And you know what I noticed when I kicked him? A couple of streaks on his pants. I thought they were blood at first, but later I seen they weren't. They were red lead paint. And I'm a plumber by trade. And yesterday morning I spent up to Lorne's, fixing up that pump, and painting their water tanks with red lead. And the old water tank that I painted, the big one, that's out in the garage where Marina was killed. See what I mean?"
(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: Assey does a bit of thinking.

"Swing Sandals"

(HIT OF THE SEASON)

The popular inexpensive shoes for smart summer wear.



- FLOWER PRINT
- MIDNIGHT PRINT
- WHITE SAIL CLOTH
- WHITE IRISH LINEN

(6 STYLES)

Pettibone's

Exclusive representatives of College Bred and Queen Quality Shoes

New Needlepoint Pieces of Exceptional Beauty

- For Chair Seats
- For Chair Backs
- For Benches
- Large Sizes

Big Selection of Mothproof Yarns

PETTIBONE'S

Now that leisurely summer days are here, you will want something to work on at odd moments. These lovely needlepoint pieces are perfect for pick-up work. Unusually beautiful patterns on super French canvas. Some of them have petit point centers. You can make gorgeous backs and seats for chairs and covers for stools and benches, just by working a few minutes at a time. Be sure to see them in the Art Department.

— Fourth Floor —

New Arrivals! Spun Rayon Dresses \$1.98

Very tailored, very trim, and very useful for any number of summertime occasions. Made of spun rayon in plain colors and prints, with a wide choice of colors. Sleeveless or short sleeved and comfortable for hot weather. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. \$1.98.



Farmerettes

\$1.00 \$1.69 \$1.98

You will like the practical ease and comfort of these farmerettes as well as their gaily casual air. They should be packed in every vacation trunk. In gabardine or crash, made with brassiere top. Zipper and buttoned back. Sizes 14 to 20. In navy, brown, rust, green, maize and aqua. \$1.00, \$1.69 and \$1.98.

PETTIBONE'S

Downstairs Economy Shop

This Store Will Close at 5:00 O'clock During June, July and August

On Saturdays it will close at nine o'clock.

A Glorious Summer In Brucewood Dresses

Sold only at Pettibone's in Appleton

\$17⁹⁵ and \$22⁹⁵



See This Collection on Sale 2nd Floor

White Coats

\$12⁹⁵ - \$16⁹⁵

Others \$7.95 to \$22.95

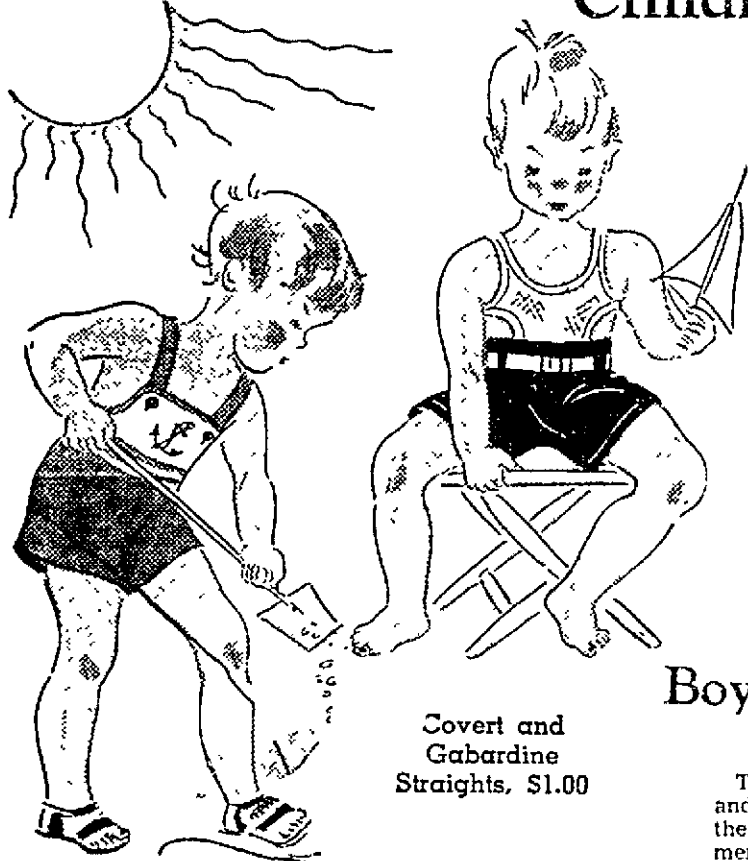
A soft white wool coat is almost a necessity for summer wear with light frocks. There are all-wool coats beautifully lined at \$12.95 and \$16.95 and up to \$22.95. Unlined coats at \$7.95. In many new styles and fabrics, and all smart lengths.

Sizes 12 to 42

Children's Sun Suits and Farmerettes

59c to \$1.98

Bright, sturdy play togs for frisky boys and girls who take up their residence outdoors from now on. Sizes from 1 to 64. Practical garments in plain materials and in bright prints. They wash easily, stand up under hard wear and are the last word in comfort. 59c to \$1.98 each.



Covert and Gabardine Straights, \$1.00

Culotte Dresses for Girls \$1.19 to \$1.98

Girls' one-piece culottes in gay colored prints and dots. Pleated and swing styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Some of them are backless, some have zipper closing. They're grand for summer sports, for hikes, for picnics—for all outdoor life. \$1.19 to \$1.98.

— Fourth Floor —

Boys' Khaki Straights \$1.39

These khaki straights—very short and cool for summer wear—are the most comfortable, durable garments you could find for little boys and junior boys. Made by "Tom Sawyer." Sizes 6 to 18. \$1.39.

— Downstairs —

Boys' Play Suits \$1.95 each

With polo shirts in plaids or plain color and long trousers. Blue or brown. Sizes 5 to 18. Suits in solid brown or blue in sizes 5 to 10. \$1.95.

— Downstairs —

Tom Sawyer Sports Suits \$1.95 each

Another popular "Tom Sawyer" suit for young boys. Jersey top in horizontal stripes and gabardine straightens in blue, brown or checked pattern. Sizes 5 to 18. \$1.95.

— Downstairs —

Crew Neck Shirts 79c and 98c

Bright striped jersey shirts with short sleeves and crew necks. Sizes 6 to 18. At 79c and 98c each.

— Downstairs —

THE ONLY SHADE MADE WITH A VENTILATOR



Vudor PORCH SHADES

Vudor Porch Shades \$3.25 to \$13.75

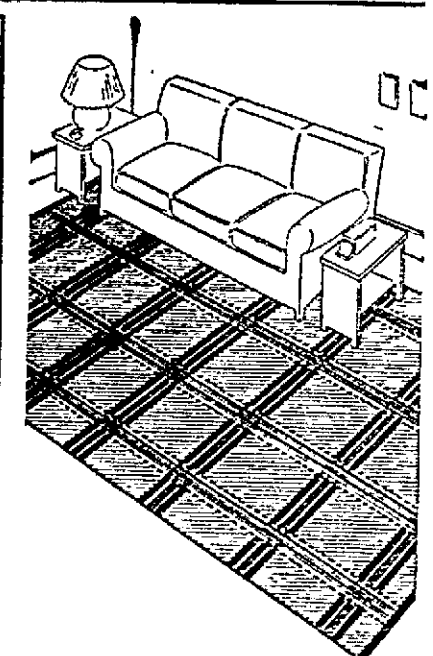
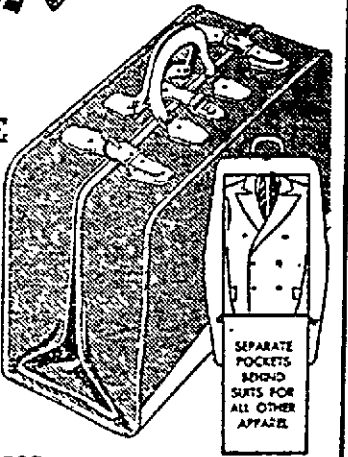
They make cool porches. The Vudor shade is the only shade with a ventilator top. They are well constructed and last for years, are easy to adjust at any height, and add attractiveness to your porch. Sizes from 3 feet to 12 feet wide, green or brown, at \$3.25 to \$13.75.

— Third Floor —

Val-A-Pak has all-around CONVENIENCE

Clothes air-cushioned against wrinkling. Hangers for your suits, separate compartments for your entire wardrobe. It is lightweight—moisture-proof—dust-proof. Made in a wide assortment of leather and fabric models. Priced modestly to suit your taste. May we show you?

Complete Line of Tourist Cases from \$1.00 to \$23.50



Deltex Rugs \$1.29 up

Use Deltex rugs in the house and on the porch this summer. There are smart plaid designs and new flowered patterns and every one is reversible. In sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x15 feet. Sizes from 27x54 inches to 46"x76" at \$1.29 to \$3.95.

— Third Floor —

Ask for your votes for the Queen Contest. One hundred votes given with \$1.00 purchase or paid on your account during the contest.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.